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## Local 12 At CIO School

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Pictured above are some of the delegates from Toledo and Lucas county who attended the Ohio C. I. O. Council's Workmen's Compensation and Safety School.

First row, left to right: Frank Rostetter, Automobile Workers, Local 12, Spicer Unit, also Vice-President Ohio CIO Council; Frank Szewczykowski, Automobile Workers, Local 12, Spicer Unit; Ruben J. Goetz, Automobile Workers, Local 12, Scale Unit; Emma Weaver, Automobile Workers, Local 12, Standard Commutator Unit; Scotty Geddes, Automobile Workers, Local 12, Spicer Unit.

Second row, left to right: Wesley Harris, Automobile Workers, Local 12, National Supply Unit; Tom Houston, Automobile Workers, Local 106; Cleo M. Butler, Automobile Workers, Local 12, S. M. Jones Unit; George Pund, Automobile Workers, Local 12, National Supply Unit.

## Units Aid Camp Fund

Acme Specialty Unit of Local 12 was the first UAW-CIO group to donate to the Local 12 Summer Camp fund drive it was reported today by Howard Rediger, fund drive director.

Mr. Rediger indicated that he expects that the fund will soon begin to grow and said that many persons who had aided last year, when the summer camp was established, had promised that they would again contribute to the fund.

A total of $556.50 have been donated to date.

Plans of several union women's groups to aid the camp are going forward and should result in a considerable contribution to the drive. A total of $100,000 has been set for the drive by Richard Gosser, camp president.

Following is the list of donors for last week:

Acme Specialty Unit, $10; Banting Co., $10; Walter Murphy, $30; Steve Nach, $5 Anononus, $1.50.

Previously reported $500. Total donations, $556.50.

Additional funds are needed this year to increase the size of the camp to handle 225 children for each two weeks camp period. Additional cabins and other facilities will be required to handle the increased number of children.

Applications for the camp are now ready and may be obtained in Room 217 of Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. Choice of camping dates will again be on a first-come first-served basis with the early applicants getting a better selection of dates.

Donations may be mailed to Howard Rediger at the Winthrop St. address.

## *Many Named For Local 12 Offices*

### More Than 100 Named To Run For Union Positions

Randolph Grey, financial secretary, was the only unopposed officer when Local 12, UAW-CIO, held its annual nomination of officers, Feb. 13. More than 100 names were submitted for the other officer and executive board posts.

Included in the contest will be two vice-presidents instead of one as formerly. The second vice-presidency was created as a result of the action of the union in approving an amendment to the Local 12 By-Laws setting up the new post.

All incumbent officers and executive board members were renominated. Following were named:

President: Melvin Schultz, incumbent; Frank Rostetter.

Vice President: Earl Stucker, Tom Burke, incumbent, Frank Rostetter, William Healey, Charles Clark, Lloyd Speidell, Robert Thomas, J. Golembeski, Christ Topel, Harold Billheimer, Clem Holewinski and Henry Baum.

**Gray Is Unopposed**

Financial Secretary: Randolph Gray, incumbent, unopposed.

Treasurer: Norman Meyers, incumbent; Clem Holewinski, Al Kenngott, Arthur Peth, G. Geiss, E. Hunt.

Trustee: Ted Modrowski, incumbent, Harold Billheimer, Otis Wiseman, Clem Holewinski, Harold Dean, Charles Clark, Clayton Rusch, Al Kenngott, William Healey, Mac Biddle, A. Subecki,

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## LCPC To Discuss Political Palns

Discussion of its political plans for the coming primaries and elections will be the principal topic to come before the regular monthly meeting of the Labor and Civic Political Committee in its Feb. 26 session at the Commodore Perry Hotel at 8 p. m.

Notices of the meeting were being sent out this week to labor, civic, church and other groups who have been affiliated with the organization since its beginning several months ago, according to Lawrence N. Steinberg, temporary secretary.

Organized for the purpose of promoting more liberal social legislation and electing public officials favorable to its legislative program, the new group has attracted the attention of CIO, MESA, AFL and Railroad Brotherhoods which have been represented at the meetings.

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO vice-president, is temporary chairman. Harry Card, head of the Teamsters Union (AFL), and Earl Streeter, MESA chairman, are vice-chairmen of the organization.

Any group which is interested in more liberal social legislation is invited to send representatives to observe and take part in the activities of the LCPC.

## UAW Seeks Cure For Gas Supply

### Karrick Process Demonstrated; Would Produce Efficient Fuel

DETROIT, Feb. 18 (LPA)—While the city of Detroit was paralyzed by a natural gas shortage last week, the United Automobile Workers-CIO hit the problem from several sides in an attempt to get at the causes and the cure for a situation which had idled 200,000 factory workers.

UAW President Walter Reuther invited public officials and community leaders in industry, labor and education to witness a demonstration of a new process for distilling gas and oil from coal held here on Friday of last week at Wayne University.

In Washington, union representatives Donald Montgomery charged before the House Interstate & Foreign Commerce committee that the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. is directly responsible for what practically is the equivalent of a general strike . . . forced upon the community by the utility company."

"Michigan Consolidated," said Montgomery," has for years been following a deliberate policy of not providing for the gas shortage which they knew was coming. They refused to install a pipe line from Detroit to the gas storage field in western Michigan because they were trying to get government certification for a long pipeline to the southwest.

"They were offered pipe for a line to the storage field in a 1945 letter from Julius Krug but refused the offer and purposely created a gas shortage so that the Federal Power Commission would be forced to grant them a certificate for the other line that they wanted," the UAW man charged.

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## Gosser To Seek Co-op Sentiment

Richard Gosser, UAW vice-presiden, revealed today that he was seeking to discover the sentiment in Toledo relative to the organization of a co-operatively owned store.

In explaining his interest in the co-op movement, the UAW vice-president said: "I know that there is considerable sentiment here favorable to the co-operative movement. I also know that the time is ripe for organizing such a plan in Toledo, but I would like to have some expression from the people before undertaking this important work."

Mr. Gosser expressed the belief that if the required number of people would purchase shares at $25 a share that sufficient money could be realized to set up and stock a co-op store.

**Union For Co-op**

Action of vice-president Gosser in interesting himself in the Co-op movement is in line with the policy of the United Autonobile Workers which has taken an increasingly greater part in initiating and aiding the co-op movement in Michigan and other sections of the country.

The success of Pontiac in opening a co-op store several weeks ago has created wide interest in the movement and stimulated co-op organizational work in many other cities. The Pontiac co-op was aided by CIO, AFL and other unions and is doing an astonishing volume of business.

Those who are interested in the organization of a co-op store in Toledo may express their sentiments by writing to vice-president Gosser, 425 Winthrop St.

## Berlacher Campaign Is Opened

Franz Berlacher, candidate for the Democratic nomination for sheriff opened dowtown headquarters at 215 Summit St., it was announced on Wednesday of this week by Lawrence N. Steinberg, a member of the Berlacher for Sheriff Committee.

Mr. Steinberg stated that the Berlacher campaign is getting under way for an all-out drive for the sheriff's post and that a large campaign committee would be announced in the near future.

Berlacher, who is a member of the Toledo L-M-C, is head of the Milk Drivers and Dairy Union (AFL) and has never been a candidate for public office before. He was well known in Toledo sports circles as a former member of the old Maroons Mecca, and Stanley footbal teams where he was better known as "Dutch" Franz.

Mr. Berlacher is married and has one son, Franz, Jr., a sophomore medical student at the University of Chicago. He lives in 2356 Barrington Drive.

## Fremont Local To Nominate

FREMONT, Feb. 18 — Members of Local 914, UAW-CIO, will hold their annual nomination of officers and members of their executive board at their South Front St. headquarters here Sunday, it was announced by Walter Wasserman, union president.

Also to be named at the meeting are the members of the bargaining committee for the new union contract.

## Burke Committee Opens Temporary Downtown Office

Opening of a temporary headquarters for the Burke-for-Congress campaign at 611 Huron St. was announced on Tuesday of this week by Ollie Pecord, who took out Mr. Burke's congressional petitions several weeks ago.

Pecord explained that efforts were being made to secure a downtown headquarters for the campaign, but that the present quarters would be used until a suitable downtown office was available. Literature and other campaign material may be obtained at the 611 Huron St. headquarters.

Announcement of a campaign manager and committee for the Burke congressional campaign will be made in the near future, Pecord said.

## INFORMATION

**For the information of the members of Local 12, UAW-CIO, the UNION JOURNAL will carry in each issue a description of the many services which the union offers. Watch page 3 each week for this feature. Learn what your union has to offer you and use its facilities to the fullest. Only by doing this can you get the most from your organization.**

# Wallace Candidate Wins In New York City Vote

## Burke Asks TIUC Leave

Vice-Mayor Thomas H. Burke's application to the Toledo Industrial Union Council for an indefinite leave of absence from his executive secretary duties for the TIUC will be one of the principal matters to come before the CIO delegates when they hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday night.

Mr. Burke announced on Monday of this week that he was applying for a leave to devote his full time to his official duties and to seek the Democratic nomination for Congress. His statement follows:

"During my seven years of public service in the Ohio Legislature and in Toledo City Council, I believe I have built a reputation of fairness and service to all the citizens of this community. I do not believe that anyone could accuse me of favoring one group over another. I have at all times given full consideration to the problems of all of the citizens.

**States His Reasons**

"It is my belief that I cannot do full justice to my city duties and conduct a Congressional campaign at the same time and still serve the labor movement. This would be a mental and physical impossibility. For these reasons I am asking for a leave of absence from my union position."

Board of Election officials announced on Monday of this week that they were re-examining

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## NLRB Rules On Decertification

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (LPA)—The National Relations Board last week ruled that decertification elections may be called in plants organized by unions which haven't filed Communist disclaimers with the Board.

An employe in a southern steel mill where the United Steelworkrs-CIO won a bargaining representative election in 1946 asked the Board to conduct another poll to see if the union still had the support of the majority of the plant's workers. Had the union itself asked for a re-run it couldn't have gotten it because USA, whose anti-Communist complexion is well known, has not seen fit to comply with Taft-Hartley Act.

The Board ruled that if USA wins it cannot certify the union, but can only publish the election results. But if the steelworkers union loses, the Board will say that in no uncertain terms.

### Scabs Start Violence

BAKERFIELD (LPA) — Violence flared on the picket line of Di Giorgio Corp. last week when a crowd of 40 scabs attacked three National Farm Labor Union-AFL pickets, all of whom were hospitalized. Aid valued at $20,000 was brought to the strikers last week by a caravan from southern California AFL unions.

## *Few Changes Made In 12's Elections*

### Most Units Retain Top Officers In Balloting

Few changes were made in shop committees by Local 12 Units which held their elections last week and early this week, it was reported today by Lloyd Speidell, Local 12 recording secretary.

Largest unit reporting unofficial returns was Auto-Lite, where John Begg was re-elected shop chairman. Re-elected vice chairman was Earl Stucker who has served in the post since his return from the Army. Virgil Barnhart was elected to fill the second vice chairmanship.

Others elected were Robert Carling, secretary and Joseph Mansor, treasurer.

Elected to serve on the Auto-Lite executive committee were Margaret Mitchell, Floyd Coakley, Jennie Bsharah, John J. Jankowski, Frank Puskas, Howard Cutcher, Walter Rearick, William B. Duck, George Logan and Wilson Soltman.

**Other Units Report**

Other Local 12 Units which reported their elections were Rathbun-Jones, Toledo Scale, Martin-Parry, American Can and Burt Foundry. The following were picked for members of the various executive committees:

Rathbun-Jones: Mike Waclwski, chairman; Paul Tester, vice chairman; Albert Snyder, secretary; Charles Chapman, Robert Anderson, Zigmund Kujawa and Edward Schaffer, committeemen.

Toledo Scale: Harold Billheimen, Robert Martin, Joseph Crawford, Frank Johnson, Elmer Ewald and William Kenny. The committee will choose its own officers.

Martin-Parry: Edward Brown, chairman; Leon Crilly, vice chairman; Evelyn Dimmer, secretary; John Madlinski and Ar-

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## *Defends Minority Rights*

Arthur Garfield Hays, veteran defender of civil rights, told the House Un-American Committee last week that bills to outlaw the Communist Party which they were considering should not be passed. Such a measure, Hays said, "inevitably challenges the rights of all political minorities." The New York lawyer testified for the American Civil Liberties Union. (LPA)

## Spicer Favors Security

Overwhelming support for union security was voted by members of the Spicer Office Unit of Local, UAW-CIO, in a National Labor Relations Board election held at the Spicer Co. last week Thursday, it was announced today by Unit officers,

The union security election, one of the requirements of the Taft-Hartley law, was passed by a vote of 259 for the security clause with 52 opposed. Two ballots were challenged. Unit members eligible to vote numbered 347, with 311 casting their ballots.

It was the first security clause election held by a Local 12 Unit and is in keeping with the national trend where elections have been decisively in favor of retention of union security clauses in contracts.

Lloyd Speidell, Local 12 recording secretary stated today that many other Local 12 shops have completed the signing of the forms to be used in petitioning for NLRB union security elections and that many shops are in process of signing. All such elections must be completed prior to June 30 under the law.

## Glass Workers To Seek Hike

Reopening of Federation of Glass, Ceramic and Silica Sand Workers Union contracts with the Libbey-Owens-Ford and Pittsburg Plate Glass companies for increased wages next month was announced today by William Akos, president of Local 9.

Mr. Akos said that the Glass Workers wage demands would be along lines similar to those announced by the UAW-CIO and would include substantial wage increases plus security insurance covering sickness, hospital, surgical expenses and retirement funds.

The glass union bargains on an industry-wide basis for all plants of the two major glass companies.

### Reject USES Transfer

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The House Expenditures Committee has rejected President Truman's proposal that the U. E. Employment Service and administration of the federal jobless benefits program be permanently a part of the Labor Department. The Committee followed the lead offered by dozens of employer association spokesmen who appeared before them to oppose the plan. Both House and Senate have to disapprove, or the reorganization takes effect.

## IMPORTANT

**Will the bearer of receipt R 511428 issued Feb. 6, 1948 at the Local 12 dues office please contact me at the earliest possible time. This is a matter of extreme importance.**

**Randolph Gray, Financial Sec'y**

## Third Party Man Beats Opponents Two-to-One

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (Special Wire)—Leo Isacson, candidate of the American Labor Party, backed by Henry Wallace and his third party movement, scored a decisive victory over three opponents here yesterday in a special congressional election.

Isacson's victory which was labeled as a blow to the Democrats took place in the Bronx which has been a Democratic stronghold for many years. The victor's election, which was accomplished by winning more votes than his three opponents combined, was conceded by some observers to be an upset.

Wallace adherents and the leader of the third party movement himself were elated at the size of the victory. Wallace, who is in Florida on a speaking tour, expressed the opinion that "the so-called third party can become the first party in 1948."

**Unions Quit ALP**

Of particular significance to political observers was the victory of the Wallace candidate despite the fact that a number of strong unions which had been active in the ALP for a number of years quit the organization when it declared itself for Wallace and his third party.

Wallace himself was active in the Isacson campaign and was particularly critical of the Truman administration for its position on Palestine. The congressional district has many Jewish voters who are interested in the situation which exists in Palestine.

Ironic was the fact that the Bronx is the political baliwick of former Democratic chairman Edward J. Flynn whose organizatioon was solidly behind Karl Propper, defeated Democratic candidate.

**Election Called Proof**

Wallace followers concurred in the opinion expressed by C. B. Baldwin, Mr. Wallace's campaign manager that the election was "proof that the people demand a new third party, led by Henry Wallace."

The successful candidate who is 38 years of age and a practic-

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## Andrews Is Winner Of Broun Prize

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (LPA) —The Heywood Broun award in memory of the founder of the American Newspaper Guild-CIO this year went unanimously to Bert Andrews, head of the New York Herald-Tribune's Washington bureau.

The judges awarded Andrews $500 in cash and a Guild citation for his series which exposed the State Department's method of dismissing employes for security reasons without letting them know the charges, and which resulted in a reform of the Department's methods.

Speaking for the three judges, Louis Lyons, curator of the Neiman Foundation, at Harvard, said, "We regarded Andrews' stories on the loyalty issue as the most significant reporting, not merely of 1947 but of several years."

Six other entries were singled out for honorable mention and for $100 cash awards which the judges took action on their own to provide. The six were:

Edward J. Donohoe of the Scranton Times for his coverage of a milk strike; Ralph Andrist and Ralph Backund of Station WCCO, Minneapolis, for a series of six programs called "Neither Free nor Equal" attacking racial discrimination in the Northwest; Herbert Block (Herblock), Washington Post, for cartoons; Alfred Friendly, Washington Post, for his coverage of the Lilienthal hearings; Dillard Stokes, Washington Post, for his coverage of the U. S. Supreme Court.

"This year's numerous and superb entries," said Robert Allen, "demonstrated conclusively that the working press, and many editors, have turned to the American Newspaper Guild for the highest and most esteemed journalistic recognition."

### Workers Want Union Shop

NEW YORK (LPA)—Better than 86% of the 69,729 eligible voters in 171 NLRB union shop authorization polls voted to give their union, the Textile Workers Union-CIO, the right to demand the union shop, President Emil Rieve said last week. "Proponents of the T-H bill have claimed that the union shop was foisted upon American workers by 'power hungry' union leaders. The vote in the textile industry has disproved the assertion beyond all doubt," Rieve pointed out.

## Elmore Local Picks Pryor

ELMORE, Feb. 18 — Fred Pryor was elected president of Local 619, UAW-CIO here last week at the union's annual election of officers. He replaced Don Roberts who declined to run.

Other Local officers named were Ray Haar, incumbent, vice president; Clifford Arndt, incumbent, financial secretary; and Marvin Damschoeder, incumbent, recording secretary.

Also elected were Henry Dunham and Martin Louce trustees. The former will serve a three year term, the latter two years. Clarence Smith, incumbent sergeant-at-arms was also re-elected.

Elected to the shop committee of the Multiplex Company where Local 619 members are employed were Clarence Smith, Alvin Damschroeder, and Don Robert.

Officers will be installed by Cyrus Martin, Toledo, International union representative at the Local's regular meeting, March 3.

## CIO, British Seek To Salvage WFTU

### Union Heads Seeking To Avert World Union Split

LONDON, Feb. 18 (LPA)—James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO, aided by Michael Ross, CIO international labor department head, and Elmer Cope, CIO representative at the Paris headquarters of the World Federation of Trade Unions, conferred in London last week with leaders of Britain's Trades Union Congress in hopes of devising plans that will permit international labor cooperation in implementing the European recovery program without splitting the WFTU wide open.

The crisis in international labor organizational unity came when the secretariat of the WFTU turned down a TUC demand that it go ahead with previously agreed to plans for an executive bureau meeting in February.

Louis Saillant, secretary of the WFTU, visited Moscow to interview Soviet union chiefs after receiving the British demand, and came to the conclusion that a majority of the bureau favored postponing the meeting, so that British and American delegates would be barred from presenting proposals for labor effort in coordination with the Marshall plan.

**Claims Majority Opposed**

Saillant's claim that a majority of the board opposed a meeting in February presumes bureau acceptance of the position of the French General Confederation of Labor, of which Saillant is an official, that Leon Jouhaux, former CGT general secretary and WFTU representative, is no longer a bureau member since

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# Extra! The CP's Paper Tells "Facts"

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (LPA)—At last the truth is out. The Daily Worker, official organ of the Communist Party, said last week that Henry Wallace's new party "is not a labor party, or even a farmer-labor party. It is a new kind of party."

Substantiating the Daily Worker's statement that the third party is not a labor party were the actions last week of the executive boards of the California Federation of Labor, the American Federation of Hosiery Workers-CIO, and the annual convention of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers-CIO, all of whom denounced the Wallace-Communist alliance.

The Farm Equipment Workers Union-CIO, however, has endorsed the Wallace candidacy.

**CIO Condemns Party**

Meanwhile, national CIO has circulated to all state and local CIO councils and CIO representatives the executive board's resolution condemning the third party and endorsing the Marshall plan for European recovery.

Writing in the Daily Worker the day after his admission that the Wallace party which he is supporting is not a labor party, Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party revealed that Communist unionists had opposed the party decision to support the Wallace venture.

"Many of our trade union cadres up to the time of the announcement of the Wallace candidacy expressed doubts as to the advisability of an independent presidential ticket," Dennis wrote, in an article criticizing the CP's tolerance of "erroneous" views.

## Many Named For Local 12 Offices

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C. Rogers, Frank Molik, Burny Zawodny, Gerald Biddle, Wilbert Rule, Carl Schick, Reuber Harper, Dave Dillinger, Frank Mohn, C. Tucker, J. Golembeski.

Sergeant-at-Arms: Mac Biddle, incumbent; Joe Lohman, Harold Dean, William Weston, Tony Machado, Heinz Szeve, O. Grimer, Arthur Peth, William Healey, Ernie Kubacki, Christ Topel, R. Barker, J. Phifer, Howard Cutcher, J. Golembeski, M. Hankenoff, Jerome Janitowski and Stanley Cutcher.

**Guide Candidates Named**

Guide: Vincent Ringler, Gerald Biddle, Clayton Rusch, Robert Thomas, William Healey, Arthur Peth, Ernie Kubacki, J. Ryan, William Weston, Jerome Janatwoski, Christ Topel, Howard Cutcher, Frank Molik, J. Whittaker, Mac Biddle, Burny Zawodny, Frank Mohn, Norman Meyers, Charles Clark, Frank Szewczykowski and Harold Billheimer.

Board Members at-Large: William Weston, Robert Thomas, W. Meyers, Howard Cutcher, Barton Dederman, J. Golembeski, William Healey, Stanley Cutcher, Ernie Kubacki, Harold Dean Clem Holewinski, L. Grosjean, Al Schneider, Jerome Janatowski, Harold Billheimer.

Also nominated for board member at large were: Christ Topel, R. Charles, Vincent Ringler, Arthur Peth, Frank Molik, C. Rogers, Chet DeLaney, Ollie Dame, Frank Szewczykowski, Charles Clark, Wilbert Rule, Burny Zawodny, Otis Wiseman, Clayton Rusch, J. Phifer and J. Rollins.

**Candidates May Decline**

All candidates desiring to decline the nomination must have their notice of declination in the hands of President Melvin Schultz, Friday, Feb. 20. Declinations which are returned by mail must bear a postmark not later than 12 midnight, Feb. 20.

Volunteers for the election committee will be accepted to 8:30 p. m. Feb. 20. Those who wish to work on the election committee may notify President Schultz either in person or in writing.

Election days were set by the Local 12 membership for Friday, Feb. 27, and Saturday, Feb. 28. Friday election hours will be between 9 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Saturday's voting will be between the hours of 9 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

Members who wish to participate in the election must show their Local 12 membership card or paid-up receipt showing them to be in good standing.

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## CIO News Can't Print That

President Philip Murray and the CIO were indicted last week by a Federal Grand Jury after it had heard testimony from these three CIO officials about the CIO and Murray's pre-election endorsement of Rep. Garmetz (D., Md.) in the CIO News last July. The test case of the Taft-Hartley law's prohibition of political expenditures by unions and political endorsement in union papers is now on the way to the Supreme Court. Shown leaving the Grand Jury investigation are (t. to r.) Allan J. Swim, CIO News editor, R. J. Thomas, assistant to the director of organization, and Richard Bauer, CIO News business manager. (LPA)

# Read This Then Shed Your Tears

CHICAGO (LPA)—Don't let anyone tell you those high prices are caused by labor's greed.

Farmers, for instance, might want a look at the profits figures for a couple of the big companies selling them equipment. International Harvester Co. profits for the year ended Oct. 31, 1947, were $48,469,266 compared with $22,326,257 the previous year. Caterpillar Tractor made in 1947 profits of $9,956,912 compared with $6,111,591 in 1946. And Deere & Co. made $13,863,540 in the year ended Oct. 31, 1947, compared with $9,565,579 in 1946.

Here are some more of the juicy profits figures made public in recent weeks by U. S. industry:

| | 1947 | | 1946 |
|---|---|---|---|
| Johns Manville Corp. | $ 9,486,633 | | $ 5,836,613 |
| Procter & Gamble | 48,757,421 | (half year) | 17,108,176 |
| Coca-Cola Corp. | 7,010,060 | | 5,766,040 |
| Celotex Corp. | 6,227,929 | | 3,824,324 |
| Monsanto Chemical Corp. | 15,561,228 | | 10,084,149 |
| Continental Air Lines | 116,411 | | 17,939 |
| Hat Corp. of America | 920,439 | | 352,320 |
| National Steel Corp. | 23,838,788 | | 20,461,651 |
| Bigelow-Sanford Carpet | 3,846,729 | | 1,248,095 |
| Koppers Co. | 6,165,783 | | 3,306,475 |
| U. S. Shoe Corp. | 606,293 | (11 mo.) | 454,888 |
| Timken-Detroit Axle Co. | 4,259,230 | | 2,256,461 |

## CIO, British Seek To Salvage WFTU

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he has left the CGT to lead the new non-Communist Workers Strength movement—the CGT-FO.

After discussions with British unionists, Carey left for Paris in what is called "a final effort" to reach an understanding with anti-Marshall plan WFTU figures that will permit pro-Marshall plan unions to work together within the WFTU structure.

Should this effort fail both the TUC and the CIO are said to be willing to endorse the Belgian trade unions project of a separate conference of pro-Marshall plan groups, including the AFL, which is not a WFTU member.

**Deakin Is Anxious**

Although anxious to prevent an open split of the WFTU, its president, Arthur Deakin, leader of the power British Transport & General Workers Union, said upon receipt of the WFTU secretariat's rejection of the British request for a February meeting:

"If the position now is that the WFTU is to be merely a political body dealing only with those questions acceptable to the USSR we know where we stand. If there is to be a line-up of those national centers accepting the policy laid down by the Cominform against those who don't then this decision must be regarded as a reversal of the policy laid down by the conferences of the WFTU which sought to establish world trade unity on the broadest possible basis of mutual help."

## Ford Bosses Take Dim View

DETROIT, Feb. 18 (LPA)—Foremen employed by the Ford Motor Co. are taking a dim view of Henry Ford 2nd's action in "making" foremen an indispensable part of the Ford management team."

The new wage plan was announced last week in Mr. Ford's absence on a European trip. It is intended to make up to the foremen for the fact that Ford Motor Co. refused last May to renew its contract with the Foremen's Association of America-unaffiliated, bargaining agent for 4200 Detroit area Ford foremen since 1944.

FAA President Carl E. Brown charged that actually foremen under the new plan had no more responsibilities and still carried a heavy load of clerical work. "Ford foremen are not elated over the plan," Brown asserted. "They know that under it, they will revert to their preunion status of 1941."

## Call For More Federal Help

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (LPA) — An account of the many shortcomings of the federal social insurance machinery is the outstanding feature of the annual report of the Social Security Administration, made public this week.

Even in 1947, a year of full employment, there were every month more than 1,500,000 persons—aged workers and their wives and dependent children, and the widows, children and aged parents of deceased workers—receiving benefits under the federal old age and survivors insurance program, financed by the regular 1% of payroll contributions of workers and employers.

The value of protection built up by workers under this program equals more than $75 billion in term life insurance. Two out of every 10 persons over 65 years old were receiving old-age assistance because they were no longer able to support themselves. More than 1,000,000 children in nearly 400,000 families where the breadwinner was incapacitated or had died also received aid through the federal social security program.

Despite this record, Social Security Administration strongly urges a "comprehensive basic national system of contributory social insurance," to fill in the gaps in the present program. This should include insurance against wage loss in periods of disability, and against the costs of medical care, SSA asserts. A ten-year medical care program for the country is being prepared by SSA at the request of President Truman.

## New Lobbying Inquiry Set

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (LPA)—Provoked by the NAM's challenge to the lobbyists' registration act, the Senate Executive Expenditures Committee this week begins an inquiry into the meaning and enforcement of the act.

Irving R. Kaufman, special assistant to the attorney general, who has been conducting the Justice Department study of lobbyists' activities, will be one of the principal witnesses.

Committee Chairman George Aiken (R., Vt.) said last week that some business organizations have expressed "honest doubts" about whether or not their "Washington representatives" are required to register their expense accounts under the Act.

The requirement that lobbyists tell Congress who they work for and how much they spend is embodied in title 3 of the Congressional Reorganization Act. Hearings about to open are on the Act as a whole.

Representatives of lobbying organizations are not expected to testify before next week.

# Typos Seek T-H Ruling

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 18 (LPA)—A direct attack on the constitutionality of the Taft-Hartley Act highlighted the International Typographical Union's battle here last week against the injunction sought by Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board.

At hearings on the injunction, held before Federal Judge Luther M. Swygert, union counsel Henry Kaiser immediately raised a legal challenge and asked that Denham's petition be dismissed.

Kaiser contended that the injunction section of the law is an outright violation of constitutional guarantees. He also pressed another legal objection — namely, that NLRB regional directors ha dno valid right under the Act to seek injunctions, and that this right rested solely with the Board itself.

**Recess Proceedings**

Judge Swygert recessed the proceedings in order to rule on the legal points. This delay snagged the efforts of Denham and newspaper publishers to get a quick injunction. They had hoped to stop the ITU dead in its tracks by enjoining all its activities in defense of the "union shop" and of long-established union standards in the printing and publishing industry.

Judge Swygert also gave all branches of organized labor the right to file briefs supporting the ITU in its battle against the constitutionality of the law's injunctive powers.

The ITU hailed the intervention of the other labor groups. "These powerful reinforcements are timely and welcomed," the union said.

## UAW Seeks Cure For Gas Supply

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In an effort to free the community from future dependence on corporations which maneuver for profits at the cost of consumer and worker, the UAW is investigating a new source of oil and gas; a process invented by L. C. Karrick for deriving these fuels from coal.

"Use of the Karrick process," says Reauther, "would result in elimination of the gas shortage, a smokeless city, adequate oil supplies, reduction of the total fuel bill and conservation of the nation's petroleum resources." At the same time it can "deal out well-deserved punishment to both of the utility corporations which have so shamelessly ignored our city's needs."

"The process is believed to be more efficient than any other so far developed," Reuther added.

Karrick has worked for many years as a chemical engineer for the U. S. Bureau of Mines and other agencies. The union has an agreement with him under which his process can be made available to the citizens of the Detroit metropolitan area "for non-profit community use."

So far this year, gas shortages have robbed Detroit workers of over $20,000,000 in wages. Consumers throughout the nation have been deprived of about $70,000,000 in production because lack of gas shut down Detroit's factories.

## NLRB To Speed Up Machinery

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (LPA)—Prodded by complaints from all branches of organized labor that its machinery is too cumbersome, the NLRB last week announced a new system of disposing of representation and unfair labor practices cases.

It has set up five rotating panels, with three board members on each one, and each panel scheduled to meet once a week. The panels will have final say on cases referred to them.

The full five-man board will continue to meet at least twice a week to pass on "important or novel policy questions."

NLRB Chairman Paul Herzog said that the system had been in effect during January, and that the board disposed of 134 cases that month as compared with only 98 in December.

However, on Feb. 1, 429 cases still awaited decision, 264 of which were bargaining representative questions, and 165 involved charges of unfair labor practices.

Board figures for Jan. 31 show that 143 national and international unions—79 AFL, 23 CIO, and 41 unaffiliated — had filed Communist disclaimers as contrasted with 69 AFL, 21 CIO, and 34 unaffiliated which had been registered at the end of 1947.

## Phone Workers Get Raise

LINCOLN, Neb. (LPA)—Pay raises of from $8 to $10 a week retroactive to Aug. 1, 1947, have been won by the newly-organized workers of the Nebraska Continental Telephone Co. in the central part of this state. About 150 workers are covered by the pay boosts, obtained by the Communications Workers of America.

## The World Is Her Oyster

Nora Martins, daughter of the Brazilian ambassador to the U. S. has been chosen Miss United Nations of 1948. Whether it was her samba at the UN Ball in Washington where she won the crown, or just her good looks that did the trick wasn't reported. But she has what it takes to get unanimity anywhere. Even the Russian delegate refrained from vetoing the choice which had full American support.

## Keep Your Eye On Congress

| BILL | WHAT IT DOES | WHERE IT IS | WHAT TO DO |
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| Thomas-Wagner anti-inflation bill. S. 2126 | Proposes strong program, along CIO lines, to halt rising prices Freezes prices, rations scarce goods sets up enforcement agency. | Referred to Senate Banking & Currency Comm., now holding hearings. CIO testified last week. | Write, wire members Senate Banking Comm. to support. Ask your two Senators to endorse. |
| Thomas-McCormick Minimum Wage. S. 2062, HR 5249 | Raises minimum wage to 75c an hour, broadens coverage, abolishes child labor. | Referred to Senate Labor Committee. | Ask Sen. Taft & Labor Comm. members to give fast action. Ask your Senators to support. |
| Taft-Hartley Repeal Bills S. 1628; HR 3945. | Repeals Taft-Hartley Law. Introduced at end of last session. | Referred to House and Senate Labor Comms. Action unlikely this session | Write Senators and Congressmen to push repeal of worst anti-labor law. |
| Murray-Wagner Rent Control Bill. S. 2014 | Restores strong across - the - board rent controls; cuts back increases where tenants have agreed to 15% rent increases. | Senate Banking Sub-Comm. ok'd extension of present weak law. No action yet in House Banking Comm. | Wire Sen. Tobey and Senate Banking Comm., ask approval Murray-Wagner Bill. Ask House Banking Comm. to OK Celler Bill. |
| Knutson Tax Bill. HR 4790 | Gives big tax cuts to wealthy, only trifles to low income earners. | Passed by House Now up for action in Senate. Has strong GOP, tory Democrat support. | Write your Senators to insist on fair tax bill, lifting personal exemptions to $1500 and taxing big profits. |
| Labor Extension Service Bill. S. 1390, HR 4078 | Creates national labor education service under U. S. Labor Dept., with colleges and unions participating. | Senate Labor Comm. opens hearings Feb. 16. CIO to testify. House Labor Comm hasn't yet acted. | Write Sen. Taft & other members Sen. Labor Comm to approve. Ask Rep. McCowan (R., O.) to order House Labor Comm. hearings. |
| Taft-Ellender-Wagner Housing Bill. S. 866; HR 2523. | Provides long-range govt. aid for slum clearance, low-rent homes. | Senate Banking Comm. approved last session; House Banking Comm has held no hearings. | Write Senators and Congressmen to force action on this vital housing measure. |
| Anti-bias Bill. S. 984; HR 2820. | Sets up national agency to enforce no - discrimination job policy in industry. | Approved 7-5 by Senate Labor Comm. Senate debate due this session. No action in House Labor Com | Demand quick action to secure passage. |
| Anti- Polltax Bill. | Outlaws tax as basis for voting in U. S. elections in 7 southern states | Passed last year by House; no action in Senate Comm. and polltaxers hint at filibuster. | Demand that Senate support and pass the bill. |
| Anti-Lynching Bills. | Makes lynching a federal crime, punishable through federal courts. | No action taken in Senate or House last session. | Demand quick action on this important civil rights measure. |
| Peacetime Military Conscription. HR 4278. Towe Bill. | Provides compulsory army service for all 18-year-olds in peacetime. | Approved by House Armed Services Comm. now before House Rules Comm. for scheduling. | Write Congressmen demanding defeat of forced military service proposals. |

*Address all Representatives at House Office Building, Address all Senators at Senate Office Building, Washington 25, D. C.*

## URW To Demand 30c Wage Hike

CLEVELAND, Feb. 18 (LPA)—The policy committee of the United Rubber Workers-CIO, meeting here last week, voted a wage program calling for a 30c-an-hour increase, part of which is to go to welfare funds, insurance, hospitalization, sick and accident, and retirement programs.

The portion of the 30c which will go to welfare funds is to be deducted by each local union in its bargaining negotiations. Where the union has company-wide contracts, as with Goodyear, Goodrich, and U. S. Rubber, the contracts will be settled on a company-wide basis.

Union President L. S. Buckmaster said that the demands are "simply an effort to restore the living standards of rubber workers," many of whom are trying to live on less than the amount deemed a minimum by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Buckmaster asserted that the increase can be granted the 200,000 members of his union without increasing prices.

The union is asking that the wage increases be made effective as of the date when the demands are first submitted to the employers.

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## Wallace Man Elected In New York City

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ing attorney rolled up 22,697 votes. Karl Propper, Democrat, received 12,578; Dean Alfange, Liberal, 3,840 and Joseph de Nigris, Republican, 1,482.

Campaigning for Mr. Propper were Mayor William O'Dwyer and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. An invitation by the Mayor during the campaign for Mr. Wallace to come back to the Democratic Party was rejected by Wallace who accused the Democrats of being "scared to death."

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# Unions Endorse Equal Pay Bill Now In Congress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (LPA)—Strong support of the Equal Pay Bill of 1948 was evidenced both from unions and from federal agencies dealing with women workers in hearings all last week before the House labor subcommittee considering HR 4408.

The bill, which would provide for federal inspection and sanctions to insure equal pay for equal work, regardless of whether the worker involved is a man or a woman, has the support of both AFL and CIO.

Only opposition to the bill has come from the Nat'l Association of Manufacturers. While no NAM witnesses appeared, NAM News, weekly publication of the industry organization, warned that "employers generally are unaware of the far-reaching significance of the two bills . . . which, in effect would extend the government's policing powers over private employment practices."

Appearing before the committee were three United Auto Workers-CIO officials—two of them women.

Co-Director William H. Oliver of the UAW's Fair Practices Dep't. Dorothy Scott of Local 154, and Helen Moore of Local 602, told the subcommittee that "Women workers in the auto industry are by no means completely free from discriminatory rates and practices." He cited the instance of Delco-Remy's plant in Anderson, Ind., where a 16c differential exists between male and female rates for the same or comparable work.

**Urge Federal Law**

While in many instances the UAW has been able to write an equal pay clause into its contract—now in effect with Ford, Briggs, Chrysler, GM, and Bendix—the union spokesmen urged passage of a federal equal pay law "to provide pattern as well as atmosphere" favorable to negotiation of equal pay clauses in labor - management agreements.

Both sponsors of the equal pay bill in the House—Margaret Chase Smith (R., Me.) and Helen Gahagan Douglas (D., Calif.)—along with Labor Secretary Lewis B. Schwellenbach, appeared in support of the measure.

Speaking for a union in one of the traditioally "woman-manned" industries, President Joseph Beirne of the Communications Workers of America-unaffiliated, endorsed the equal pay bill. He hit hard at the attitude of the telephone industry which repeatedly has defended its low wages on the grounds that it employs women who are not the "breadwinners" in their families, but are living at home with their parents.

## Contractors Accept L-M Board Plan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (LPA)—Following a caution from NLRB General Counsel Denham that if construction labor and management did not find a way to prevent jurisdictional disputes, the NLRB would move in under the Taft-Hartley Act, the Associated General Contractors of America, meeting in Dallas, accepted a formula approved by Denham and Richard J. Gray, president of the AFL Building Trades Department, last week.

The plan, which has yet to receive final endorsement from AFL construction unions, is the result not only of the pressure of Taft-Hartley, but of a series of local and national efforts by building labor to work out a method to avoid jurisdictional conflicts within the industry.

**To Forward Disputes**

Jurisdictional disputes that cannot be settled locally will be forwarded to a five-man board in Washington. Two labor representatives, two management men and an impartial chairman will constitute the National Joint Board for Settlement of Jurisdictional Disputes.

Compensation of the board will vary from case to case, participants in particular decisions being selected by the impartial chairman from a panel of 12 labor and 12 industry leaders. The chairman himself will be selected by a board of trustees on which labor and management will each have four representatives.

Before disputes enter these channels the AFL Building Trades will itself endeavor to settle them. Board decisions will be binding upon all parties, and work stoppages prohibited while a case is under consideration.

Gray termed the plan "the first really comprehensive and thoroughly implemented charter of self-government dealing with a specific problem of industrial relations in any major basic industry."

## Few Changes Made In 12's Elections

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thur Brown, committeemen.

American Can: Chairman, Andrew Zapiecki, Vice chairman, John Amstutz, Sec.-Treas. Vincent Nowak. John Demski, Robert Zerby, Charles Tucker, Paul Ceravolo, Norman Simmons, Sherman Pittman, Committeemen.

Burt Foundry: Edward Jastrzemski, chairman; Arthur Mull, vice chairman-secretary; Nicholas Glesmer, Harry Richardson and Walter Pluto, committeemen.

**Spicer Not Reported**

Spicer Unit held its election on Monday of this week but the results had not been certified as the JOURNAL went to press.

Champion and DeVilbiss will conduct their elections this month and will be the largest Units o fthe Local to complete their vote with the exception of Willys-Overland which will hold its nominations March 5 and vote the latter part of next month.

## Burke Asks TIUC Leave

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Vice-Mayor Burke congressional petitions on a telephone tip that there were some irregularities in a certain number of signatures.

After examining the petitions the Board declared them in good order and agreed to allow them to stand.

John Kelly, chairman of the Lucas County Democratic committee announced last week that none of the Democratic congressional candidates would be endorsed following Judge John Q. Carey's announcement that he would withdraw from the congressional race rather than jeopardize his position as judge of the Common Pleas Court. Judge Carey had the blessing of the party prior to his withdrawal.

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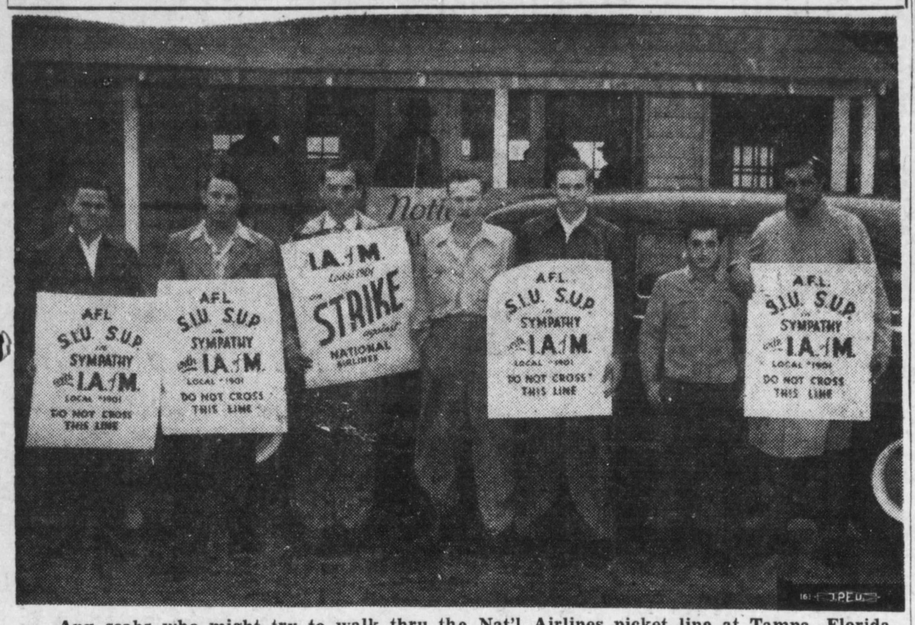


Any scabs who might try to walk thru the Nat'l Airlines picket line at Tampa, Florida, will be pretty confused when they find it's sailors, not pilots and airline mechanics, manning the picket lines. The Seafarers' Int'l Union-AFL is bolstering picket lines of striking members of the Int'l Association of Machinists and Airline Pilots Ass'n-AFL who are fighting an employer who is trying hard to break these unions as an opening wedge to making the whole airline industry non-union. (LPA)

# Local 12 UAW-CIO Services

**Editor's Note: In order to acquaint all the members of Local 12, UAW-CIO with the many services and opportunities afforded by their membership in the union, there will be presented in this space each week a detailed explanation of the many services which have been set up for the benefit of the members.**

**SERVICE BUREAU**

Did you know that you can pay the following utilities bills at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St.?

1. Gas
2. Light
3. Water
4. Telephone

Practically every member of Local 12 visits the union headquarters at least once a month to pay dues, have their dues card punched for checkoff or to attend their Unit meeting.

Because going downtown to pay utilities bills several times each month is a time-consuming and usually irritating task, the Local has provided this service for its members. Instead of spending a lot of time going downtown on the street car, or in driving and looking vainly for parking space, why not use your Local's service bureau to pay your bills.

It pays you to pay your bills at Local 12.

Go to the special window in the dues office to pay your gas, phone, electric and water bill and save time, trouble, energy and even money.

## Runs AFL's League

The most important job of a long career in crucial posts for organized labor will be that of Joseph D. Keenan, assistant to William Green and George Meany in organizing Labor's League for Political Education. Keenan is secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, and during the war was vice-chairman of the War Production Board in Washington. (LPA)

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# Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

We have a well-known member in Dept. 382 by the name of Leonard (Doc) Dougherty, who is a super advertising salesman. If you don't believe it, get a copy of Tid Bits. Doc is also very active at Moran't Point, Mich., where he has a cottage. He belongs to the Volunteer Fire Department, is very active in politics.

Bill McDowell of the sprinkler division who recently returned from a Florida vacation, says there is more snow and ice in the south than he ever saw before. He said that when he was in Miami, Fla., he slept under two blankets and a couple of comforters.

Members of the Shiver and Shake Club, better known as ice fishermen, are reaping a harvest these days in the time they have left after cutting holes in the ice, which is from 10 to 16 inches in the lake and as much as 26 inches in the creeks. Bolles Harbor has been producing some good catches of perch from five to 10 inches in length, but the small ones predominate. Several brothers have been doing considerable fishing between Kelly's Island and Put-In Bay.

We are still curious why so many of the old-time brothers from the Trim Line Dept. 234 in 90 Bldg. turned out for Friday, Feb. 6, Unit meeting. We hope the many brothers will not allow this to be a flash in the pan but continue to attend all unit meetings. At our next meeting the unit officers for the coming year will be nominated and we should have a full house. So plan now to make a date for Friday, March 5, at 8 p. m., Scott High School.

Many important changes are occurring or are going to in the factory. The new dust collectors for Dept. 165 and 368 are being installed. Dept. 233, Wire Harness is going to be moved from third floor, 90 Bldg. to the fourth floor, west end 110 Bldg. Dept. 223 Cushion Back will be able to expand eastward in 90 Bldg. Every move that is being made is for more employment and more vehicles.

# SWEEPINGS

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## American Floor Surfacing

Our maintenance men, four safe movers and a Houghton elevator man had quite a struggle moving the 3,000 pound safe from the first to third floor. Ed Link and Slim Brown assisted.

Part time work has been discontinued. As a result, Dave Feindt and Al McRitchie will no longer term this as their "college of hard knocks" but will devote their time exclusively to Toledo University.

John Jablonsky and Stanley Zarembeski resting in hospitals after surgery. Speedy recovery, boys.

We wonder why Ed Poole works for a living when he earns a thousand or so every couple of months on real estate deals.

Observations: John Preston and the yellow rain hat. Cloyce Clark ice fishing all day Sunday with nary a nibble. Foul weather and superstitution didn't daunt the wedding plans of Jim and Regina.

Please pay your dues on time. It takes a lot of hard earned dough to get reinstated.

Why does June Kane fall asleep so much? Could it be that she is bored or does she stay up too late at night.

We wonder if some of the gal's on the assembly line expect to win a prize for the speed record they are trying to establish.

Walter Paeth finally settled in his new "country estate."

Keep smiling boys, but don't let the boss see you, maybe some day we can laugh again.

# Spicer News

By RAY SOMMERS

Myron Crabbe, Washington Township Trustee is an inspector in the Joint Division.

Mike Nagy is still looking for old clothing to send to relatives. Bring these to Mike in 42B Shipping.

Hugh George, Dept. 110, was recently inducted into the 25 year club.

Art Stevens is back on day's after a hard fight. Art used to be on the guard force but is now in 15-A.

Local 12 has added a new feature for the members children. A feature motion picture and a cartoon will be shown each Saturday afternoon at 1:00 P. M., Parlor H. Bring the kids. Admission free.

The Spicer basketball team came through the first round of play with five wins and no defeats. Support these boys. They deserve it.

Johnnie Robson not only works a drill press in 33E, but has quite a nice side-line repairing and cleaning venetian blinds.

Anyone in search of someone to clean his windows this Spring just contact Chet Pachucki, Joint Division. This is Chet's hobby and it pays dividends.

The boys in 15-A desire to extend their sympathies to Dan Wotring on the recent death of a close relative.

Clyde Reneau and Bobbie Chapman are both good members of the Break It Off Society, better known as Cauliflower Row.

Now that our Committee has been elected for the coming year let's all support them 100%. Let's bury the campaign hatchets and help them constructively instead of destructively.

Let's all start thinking about who will make good stewards.

Stewards election will be held in a few days. Keep the good ones, but clean house where it is necessary.

Johnnie Monday is acting steward in 33-C nights. Cy Babione, former steward, has returned to the Pure Oil.

Steward Reed, Joint Division is also a new member of the 25 year club.

Bill Hughes and Ted Driver received diamond awards for more than 5 years service on the Fire Brigade.

Cy Cook is acting steward in Dept. 33-D, second shift.

Bring news of interest to me in 15-A.

## Green Joins NFLU

MEMPHIS (LPA) — AFL President William Green has accepted membership in Local 204 of the National Farm Labor Union. A mine worker by trade, and once the secretary-trasurer of the United Mine Workers, the AFL chieftain has been without AFL membership himself since the UMW's latest disaffiliation. From 1936-1944 when UMW was outside the AFL, Green held membership in the musicians' union. H. L. Mitchell, president of NFLU, reminded Green when inviting him to join the agricultural workers union that coal miners have often farmed when not working in the pits.

# Ragging the Scale

By Blabber Mouth

My heartiest congratulations to Brothers Kenny, Billheimer, Martin, Crawford, Campbell, Johnson and Ewald. Our committee has done a fine job in the past and we know they shall do so in the future.

Frank Sniegowski, Paint Shop, is convinced that the saying, "A bad penny always comes back," is true, in fact even 20 bad ones do.

Chet Pawlezak, Assembly No. 3, is a candidate for state representative on the Democratic ticket. Let's all support Chet and tell our friends to vote for him in the primaries.

We are sorry we could not be present at the grand opening of the new department Assembly No. 3 headed by William Oberle, former head of Assembly No. 2. Flowers were furnished by May and Iona of Assembly No. 1 and music was furnished by Doc Summerset, who brayed loud and long of his devotion for Mr. Oberle. We feel sure that Bill was impressed. We know that the rest were. We hear that even Murphy, the new plant manager, was impressed, especially when The Scale for Murphy Month was suggested by Mr. Oberle. It is rumored that March is Scale for Sheeny Month.

Fleetfooted Robert or one-play Martin "slipped on the ice and fell," he says. Blabber Mouth knows he slipped on the brake pedal and fell out of his car. (Ice on the brake pedal?)

The Scale Company is going to compete with the Scott Park for the Aquacade, at least about 15 car owners believe. Plans have been made for our two personnel managers, Housel and Sauter, to man the oars until all the employees have been supplied with life belts. Herron is hoping the water becomes deeper so that he and Art Burtscher can bring in their yachts for the preliminary regatta.

Heel of the month: Newton Loar of General Mach. quote he to his riders, "If you want me to drive you down to vote you'll have to pay me extra."

**NIGHT SHIFT**

We think we should let you in on the progress of the night shift bowlers. Levers and Inspection are in the lead with a 617 percentage; Jinxers finally left the cellar with Miscellaneous holding that title.

By the way, we want to thank you Inspection boys for the last three games you won. Seems Jack Hart made a pledge not to get a haircut until his team won three games.

Some time ago Matilda Sotko left the night shift but promised to produce a husband. What is wrong, Tillie—you have Leap Year in your favor.

Ferguson of 7 would appreciate moving his machine or the stairway. We hear he missed out somewhere. His timing went wrong and Ferguson had to go home.

Now we know the reason Bill Kelly of Levers has such curly hair. The way we hear it he has a special shampoo—beer with an egg rinse.

Our sympthy is expressed to John Haynes of Inspection who recently lost his mother.

If Eddie Arden of Maintenance fails to show up some day it may be that the stork came to his house.

# Champion Unit Sparklets

Election time has arrived again, so don't forget to have your receipt available so that you will be eligible to VOTE during the Executive Committee Election, February 25 & 26th at 1101 Upton Ave. At the same time the Officers of Local 12 will be Elected on February 26 & 27th in Parlor "A" Local 12.

Have you noticed that Coca-Cola machines have been installed and are now operating in most departments. Your cooperation in placing empty bottles in the proper containers will be greatly appreciated.

Sorry to hear that Al Brown is confined to Toledo Hospital for observation. This is a surprise for only last week he volunteerd to donate blood. Maybe the thought of it scared him.

Getting on the serious side of the news, recently we have had a lot of ill fated people at Champion who have been placed in our hospitals. There is no better was to cheer these folks up, than to drop them a few lines during their stay at the hospital, especially those who are not allowed visitors. What do you say folks, lets do our bit.

Another blessed event was in store again for Champion 2nd shift, department E. This time our Steward, Leonard (Whitey) Barkholt. "Whiteys" wife was blessed with a little queen. The Father putting on the strut. He was betting on a little king.

We are sorry to hear our very ambitious Stewardess of Department E 2nd shift has taken a leave of absence, to go to Mercy Hospital to undergo an operation. We are going to miss that rustling-bustling-always-on-the-go "Aggie" around this dep't. Aggie is the gal who keeps things going on the right way around here. Keep that chin up and that big happy smile of your's will do the job.

Norm Marx that able bodided man of Dep't "E", 2nd shift is filling in the place of Aggie Koester as Steward in department "E" 2nd shift. We can always rely on Norm to do the job. "Johnny on the Spot" as they say. We know you can do it, we'll all cooperate I'm sure.

Say! Mel Domalski of 2nd shift, Dep't "E" has gone and done it finally. Yep! He asked her to marry up, and what do you know, she said "sure." It all happened on Valentines' Day. He said thats the day the ring goes on her finger. Mel says" I don't know when I'll hitch up, but the engagement ring will hold her for me until we decide the date." Oh boy! Am I happy now he says. Good luck Mel, she's a lucky Gal.

## Carborundum Strike Comes To Agreement

NIAGARA FALLS (LPA) — A month-old strike of more than 3000 members of the Gas, Coke & Chemical Workers-CIO against the Carborundum Company here was ended last week. The workers ratified an agreement providing a 9c-an-hour increase effective immediately and a cost-of-living raise effective March 15. The C-O-L raise will be based on Labor Department figures for Oct. 15 to March 15.

# National Supply Unit News

By "Shorty" Sager

Our basketball team is going along in good shape. They are losing a lot of their games in overtime periods. They play every Monday night at Robinson Jr. High School. Let's all go and give the boys a little moral support.

The boys in Dept. 43 nights, thought they saw a light in the crane, until they looked twice and saw it was Chris with his hair cut.

It has been reported that when Harold McVicker discovered his bird dog was dying, he tried to sell it at half price.

Pinkey Zimmerman reports that if he continues to sell ten eggs for a dozen, he will pay for his new car in a hurry.

Now that Louie Ringman has a new superintendent to whom he can talk face to face, it should relieve him from that sore back caused from stooping over.

Bob Pugh is having a tough time explaining about that carton of cigarettes the boys found in his tool box.

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to the family of Louie Burdo who recently passed away. Louie was an employe of our shop for years. He was loved by everyone who knew him.

The following comprise our election committee who will handle our Unit election in March: Ray Pund, Chet Phillips, Harold Jones, Louie Angel, Mike Vignivich, and Clint Bunnell.

If the Company puts a few more Committeemen and Ex-Commiteemen on salary it won't be long until we will have enough to organize the office.

We wonder if the high cost of living and Louie Rock's large family could have helped to make up his mind to go on nights.

The reason Ray Thurman uses that long spout on his oil can is to stay as far as possible away from his work.

## LLPE Gets Up Steam

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Sparked by successful organization of Labor's League for Political Education subsidiaries in Ohio, Connecticut, California, Minnesota and Wisconsin, national LLPE headquarters is now planning for important meetings here on March 9 and 10, when the AFL's political activities between now and November election day will be charted.

# Toledo Stamping Notes

By Barbara Kohler

Mrs. Doris Prinke gave a party at her home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Van Klingern, who recently arrived from Holland. Everyone had a grand time. Eleanor provided the vocal music with Rita and Gertie doing the waitress' honors.

We are shore glad to see Mary Ellen back after her leave of absence. Smiles and all.

Wedding bells will soon be ringing This time it will be none other than old old palsy walsy Rita Eldrige. Good luck to her from us all.

You were promised some news on the match games which took place last week, but the girls ain't talking. You can use your own judgment on the results.

Mr. and Mrs. Ducat are honeymooning in their new home at 1632 Norwood. We also wish Mrs. Ducat a happy birthday. She was three times seven.

Anyone wishing to learn how to rhumba see Harriet or Minnie. Prices are reasonable. They guarantee to make good rhumba artists out of even the most awkward. Phone for appointments.

## Equity On Honor Roll

NEW YORK (LPA)—Actors Equity Association-AFL is one of five organizations honored by inclusion on the Honor Roll of Race Relations of 1947, it was announced last week by Lawrnce D. Reddick, curator of the Schomburg Collection of the N. Y. Public Library. The honor was in recognition in Equity's "stand against racial segregation in the theatres of the nation's capital."

# Educators To Discuss Labor Foreign Policy

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (LPA)—Highlight of the traditional Washington's Birthday conference of American Labor Education Service this year will be a discussion of "methods and materials which will implement labor's foreign policy."

Leading the discussion will be Alice Hanson Cook, Philadelphia workers' education expert who has spent some time in Germany for the War Department making a study of union education there.

Participants will include, besides a CIO representative not yet announced, Finn Moe, Norwegian delegate to the United Nations, Tony Sender, consultant for the AFL to the Economic & Social Council of UN, and probably Frank Fenton, who has replaced the late Robert Watt as AFL international representative.

Another major topic of discussion will be the Labor Extension bill, with reports expected from participants in the week-long hearings which end the day before the conference begins, before the Senate Labor Committee in Washington.

The two-day conference, Feb. 21 and 22, will be held at the New school for Social Research.

## Ship Union Ads Rail Workers

CLEVELAND (LPA) — Membership of the Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers-CIO rose to 175,000 last week as the IUMSW convention here voted to admit railroad and metal workers. Delegates cheered a speech by CIO President Philip Murray attacking the Communist Party.

# Airway Unit Airings

Leap Year is here, Jack. How bout popping the old question, Ray?

Every Monday certain people in Dept. 10 take pleasure in showing their bad dispositions. If we'd all practice a little of that old slogan, "Let's smile," we'd have more friends. How about it, Bud H.?

What became of your shyness toward girls, Craig? Quite a change since we came back from inventory.

Esther E. of Dept. 10 is celebrating her birthday Feb. 16. Happy birthday, Esther.

It seems a good deal of credit and sympathy must be given where credit is due. They make sure that the stock is unloaded, plus working in the bitter cold, but nobody seems to think about them so let's take our hat off to Joe and his gang of hard workers.

Rumors are that John Green is an expectant grandfather. Now do we get that big party plus those 50-cent cigars, or do we have to wait till the grandchild is married?

The people of the shop should congratulate themselves on the recent election of committee men.

## "Picolo Pete" Taft

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Sen Robert A. Taft's boast that the Taft-Hartley Act is driving U. S. Communist unionists to Canada was described as a "fable" by AFL President William Green last week. He called on some cartoonist to "do justice to the picture of the Senator from Ohio playing a tune on his Taft-Hartley piccolo to lure the Comrats out of American jobs into the Canadian north woods."

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**Horizontal**

1 Humped ruminant
6 Lasso
11 Useless
12 Disclosure
14 Conjunction
15 Friend of Pythias
17 Youngsters
18 Bounder
20 Unusual
22 Cask
23 On the apex of
25 Sweetened sherry drink
27 Symbol for tellurium
28 Bar used with a fulcrum
30 Irritates
32 Epochal
34 Withered
35 Seaman
38 Material used in tanning
41 Low note
42 Lawful
44 Name claimed by Naomi
45 Ethiopian title
47 Painter's stand
49 Prefix: not
50 To encourage
52 Dogma
54 Colloquial: mother
55 Shallow sound (var.)
57 Pertaining to the skin
59 Gallops easily
60 Swine inclosures

**Vertical**

1 Assistant of a vicar
2 By
3 Poetic: among
4 Ardor
5 Citrus fruit
6 Fails to follow suit
7 Nine
8 Likely
9 Horn's sound
10 Shrewd
11 Pertaining to a central point
13 Serfs
16 Chamber for cooking
19 Site of the White Cliffs
21 Stringed instrument (pl.)
24 Danger
26 To play monotonously
29 Hindu princess (var.)
31 Archaic: sweetheart
33 Ambassadors
35 Wall-like
36 Kettledrum
37 To demolish (var.)
39 Agreeable odors
40 Artificial watercourse
43 Loans
46 State flower of Utah
48 Ancient English court
51 Ram
53 Prefix: three
56 Compass point
58 Pronoun

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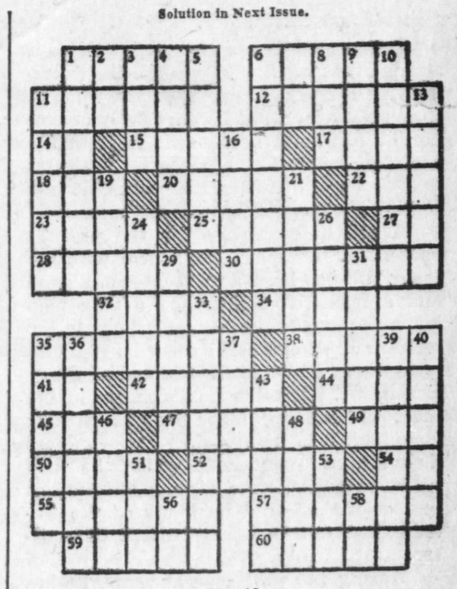

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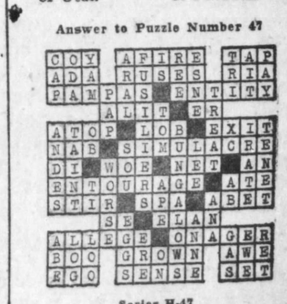

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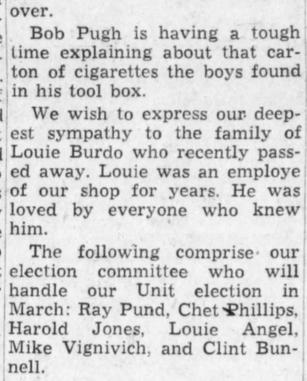


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## First Blood

First blood in the 1948 election feud between Henry A. Wallace and his followers and the Democrats, goes to the former Roosevelt and Truman cabinet member in the victory of his candidate, Leo Isacson, in the special Bronx congressional election held Tuesday in New York City.

We are reminded of several comments which have been made anent political victories and other single outstanding events, such as James Farley's famous remark, as goes Vermont, so goes New Hampshire," and another non-political crack, "one swallow doesn't make a summer."

It is only natural that the Wallace third party group should take heart in the victory scored by their candidate with less than one-half of the Bronx congressional district's registered voters exercising their ballot. At the same time, the victory should not be taken lightly.

The victory of the Wallace backed candidate is an indication that the thing which labor groups who are opposed to the Wallace Third Party fear most—division of labor's vote—may actually become the pivot upon which Republicans may swing a victory in the November elections.

While the Wallace people will grasp upon the single victory of the ALP candidate as evidence of a trend, it is too isolated to be conclusive. On the other hand, the Democrats should not comfort themselves with the idea that what has occured in the Bronx may not occur in the November election in sufficiently large enough volume to win New York's votes for the Republican candidate.

Remembering that rural New York is predominantly Republican and that it has been New York City's vote which has swung the tide to the Democrats time and again, it can easily be seen that any considerable deflection of votes away from Truman to Wallace will swing the state and place it safely in the GOP column.

Because of this danger, Senator Robert A. Taft, who, if he was running alone against Truman, would probably lose by a decisive vote, is campaigning vigorously for the Republican nomination. Taft is wise enough to know that if labor divides its vote, he is in.

It is too early to determine what is going to occur in November, but if the victory of the Wallace candidate in New York means anything, it means that labor is up against a real problem. The danger of even more reaction entrenched in Washington is very real, thanks to Wallace and his Communist backers. It was a great triumph for Henry and Joe.

## Candidate For Sheriff

Among the candidates for the Democratic nomination for the Lucas County sheriff's office, there is a newcomer to politics whom we believe deserves the careful attention of voters of that party's ticket—Franz Berlacher.

Perhaps there are some who think it strange that we should espouse the candidacy of a leader of the AFL, but we accept Franz Berlacher, not because he is a member of AFL, not because he is from the ranks of labor, but because he possesses qualities and qualifications which fit him for the post to which he aspires.

A citizen of Toledo for the past 34 years, Mr. Berlacher has grown with the town. He has been a good citizen, a good and constructive leader and a man who has made outstanding contributions to the welfare of his city and its people.

As head of the Milk Drivers and Dairy Union, Mr. Berlacher has been one of the most outstanding labor leaders in this community in minimizing jurisdictional disputes, a reputation which he had achieved even before his appointment as one of the original members of the Toledo Labor-Management-Citizens Committee.

During the past several years, he has time and again demonstrated his fairness in his dealings, both with labor and management, in his conduct as a member of the LMC. He has had the courage of his convictions and he has not hesitated to tell both labor and management when he thought either was in error.

A man who is a sincere advocate of fair play and honest dealings has a right to desire a post in which these assets are greatly needed. Such a man in the sheriff's post would be an asset not to labor, not to management, not to any special group, but to every citizen of Lucas County. Such a man is Franz Berlacher, a substantial citizen whose civic virtues are recognized by people in all walks of life.

Franz Berlacher has earned and deserves the support and vote of every good Democrat who is not a blind follower of the dictates of the party machine.

# What's New?

By *Edward J. Duck,* *Former Assistant Director, National Auto-Lite Division*

Since I am of the opinion that a newspaper column belongs not to its author but to its readers, and is not properly an instrument for advancing the personal interests of its writer, I have purposely refrained from any mention of the fact that I was a candidate for the chairmanship in the recent Auto-Lite unit election.

However, the election is over, and for the good of the union a few false impressions must be corrected. There are no sour grapes on my part for having lost out in the race, but I fear for the very existence of our organization, if, in the name of politics, individuals are allowed to engage in a program of character defamation.

There is a distinct difference between pointing out the failures and laxities of an opponent at election time and resorting to deliberate falsehoods in an attempt to mislead the rank-and-file membership. Character assassination and presentation of fact are two entirely different things.

The fellow who adopts the holier-than-thou attitude, then allows his friends-of-the-moment to engage in the most vicious type of slander imaginable, is nothing but a hypocrite.

**ILLUSTRATION**

To illustrate: When people were told that I would resign the chairmanship within a few weeks if I were elected; and when they were told that I was "such an effective organizer" that my talent would be "wasted" in the chairman spot here in Toledo, two examples of clever politics were used. Both statements were deliberate attempts to delude the membership and to defeat me in the election. Although these two arguments could not really hold up under close examination, there was nothing wicked or defamatory about them.

It has been said that the most dangerous man in the world is the liar. How can the damage of untrue and libelous statements be undone? Is the harm more damaging to an individual, great though it is, or to the entire union movement? Can the originator of such vicious stories really have the welfare of the union at heart, when he knows that to destroy the faith in leadership is to destroy the organization itself?

Do we give carte blanche permission at election time to those with the wickedest tongues, to proceed to tear apart the personal integrity of someone who dares to oppose us? I think not.

A campaign based on program and fact, a campaign wherein constructive criticism, pointed though it may be, and offensive perhaps to the individual who is guilty of improper union conduct, is hardly an unethical campaign.

To show where an opponent has been derelict in his duty, misspent union funds, worked to the detriment of the membership, failed to advance the union's political and/or economic program, or failed to co-operate with either the membership or the leadership of the organization, cannot be termed "mud-slinging."

**AN OFFER**

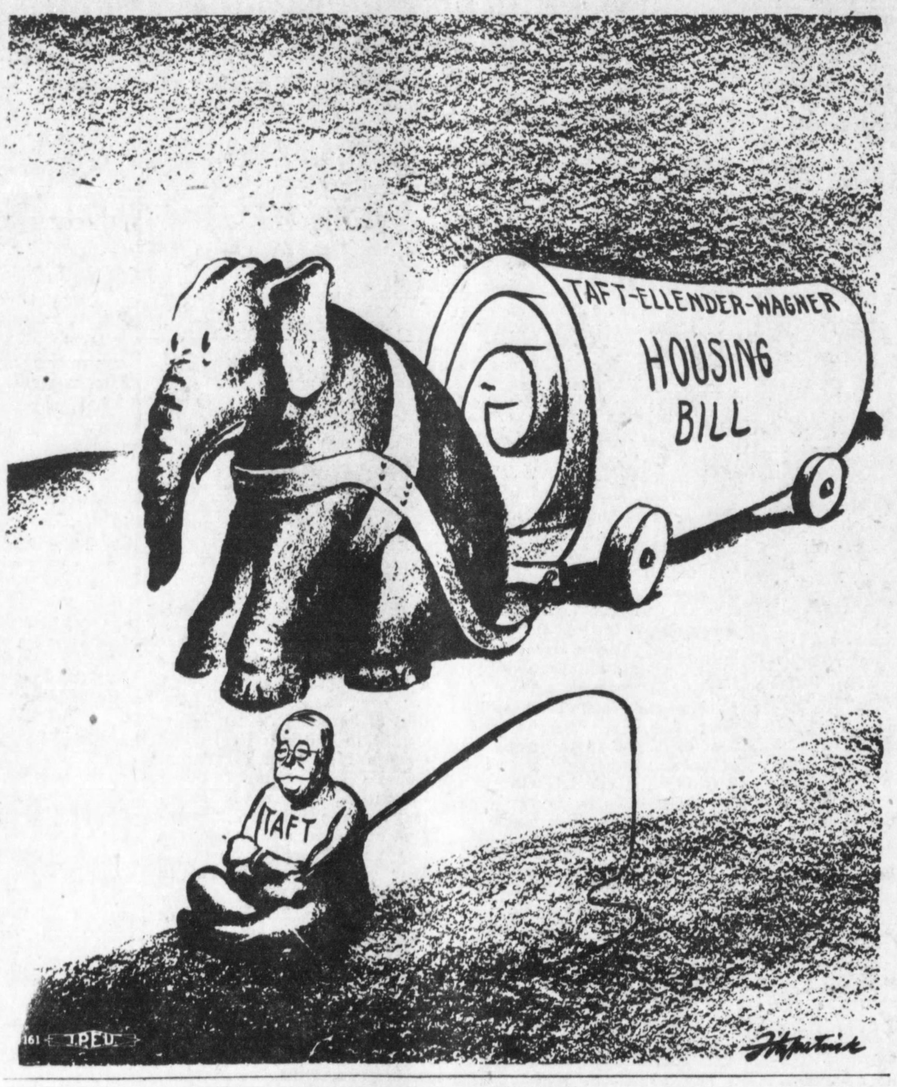
I offered to debate my opponent on the basis of fact and program, to discuss the issues of the campaign; yet he ran out on this debate in a most cowardly fashion, evidently preferring to allow his henchmen to use this sort of activity.

Perhaps there is no useful purpose in holding what might be called a post-mortem. At least we may expect to hear this theory advanced. However, the issues are still live issues, even though they will not now affect the election.

I am still willing and ready to discuss issues before the membership, although I do not feel that time should be taken from a regular membership meeting to do so. This discussion should be arranged, on an invitational basis, with no meeting fine penalty attached.

I await a reply from the unit chairman or anyone who wishes to accept the offer. If nothing else is accomplished, perhaps the eyes of the membership will be opened toward the deceit and unfairness of those who engaged in such tactics in the past election, so that it does not again occur at our shop.

# What Are You Waiting For, Senator?




# It's News To Me . . .

*By O. J. Pecord*

Good day fellow sufferers, and how's your stocks and bonds this lovely spring-like February day?

Despite the ups and downs of the markets, commodities and stocks, none of us have heard our wives raving about the lovely bargains they have been able to pick up from the grocer, the butcher, the hardware or their favorite dress shop. And that gentle reader is the thing that really counts.

Do you and I care if wheat and oats, barley and corn go down 8 cents in a day?

Do we care if the American Shoot Gun Company has struck a gusher that is pouring forth 6,000 barrels of circus lemonade a day and oil is still selling at a premium price?

Do we care if the imports which are coming in from Patagonia reduces the cost of chewing gum chicory?

We don't care about any of these things as long as butter, bread, beans and bacon are still selling at ridiculously high prices. We don't care as long as we are forced to spend every nickel we make to try and keep a sound diet on our tables for ourselves and our families, while we hope that somehow or other we may be able to save a few dollars to give to our landlord comes next rent day.

The rise and fall of the markets is meaningless to us unless it is reflected in the cost of the everyday items of food, clothing and shelter which we must have. But for some reason or other, the rise in the market seems to hit our pocketbooks much quicker and more effectively than the declines do.

**OVERPRODUCTION**

One of these days, possibly sooner than any of us now think, some oracle of big business will rise in his place to tell the nation with a straight face, "we are suffering from overproduction."

When that occurs, and it has occured before and surely will happen at least once more, it will mean that we are in the beginning of a depression, or, as it happened the last time, in the midst of a "temporary" depression.

Now really, there isn't any such a thing as overproduction, any more than there is such a thing as underconsumption. What the big boys are going to refrain from telling us is that they forgot that the economic system must be kept in balance, and that when any part of the system becomes over-compensated, it throws the whole works out of joint.

Some industrialists and businessmen actually realize the importance of keeping the economic system in balance and would like to give their employes more money in order to bolster up their seriously handicapped purchasing (consuming) power. But, and this is important, they belong to their trade and other business associations and are forced to stay in line, or else.

**NO SUCH THING**

And there actually are some labor leaders who are fearful of production lest in working full scale and at full efficiency they contribute to the glutting of the market.

There is no such thing as overproduction or underconsumption. Consider any item that is manufactured and look over the field and see if this isn't true.

As a case in point take radios. Practically every home has one or more radios, but, if they are like my home which has four, they still could use another radio to replace three antiquated and worn out jobs that really should be turned over to the payroll tax financed rubbish collection.

Take homes as another illustration. Ride around Toledo or any other city and look over the homes. Do we need more and better homes? You're darned right we do. Is there a field for more homes? Absolutely. Do we have enough homes? Don't be silly. This field alone would be productive of jobs and business to last us for many years.

What about clothing? Could your wife use a new dress? Could you use another suit? How about your kids? Practically every working man and woman and their kids could use additional clothing from the skin out.

Regardless what it is, paint, automobiles, refrigerators, stoves, electric gimmicks of all kinds, there still isn't enough. So, you ask, what's about it?

Nothing, except this, that so long as a few greedy individuals insist on clipping the coupons regularly that they are willing to starve us, freeze us and see us perish of exposure.

And this is what is known as the free enterprise system, the system that either wrecks the investor of risk capital, or wrecks the people and the nation in paying tribute to the enterpriser long after the original investment has been returned many fold.

This is the system in which men starve in the midst of plenty, go naked because there are too many clothes, go barefooted because there are too many shoes, freeze bcause there is too much coal and do without decent homes because there are too many houses.

Who ever heard of a bunch of monkeys starving to death when they were surrounded by a bumper crop of cocoanuts?

# Editor's Mail

**Excess Profits Tax**

Probably a small percentage of the present army of production workers today remember the results of our first Excess Profits Tax Law, enacted in 1919 in the Wilson administration.

There was allowed for the business interests a fair and reasonable profit for their investments and the balance was taxed as an excess profits tax for increased national revenue.

Hundreds of companies began to give vacations with pay to production workers for the first time in industrial history. Eventually, hundreds of others began paying annual bonuses for the first time. This had the effect of increasing purchasing power, employment of others at higher wages and caused more to pay income taxes.

In the next 12 years, the national debt had been reduced one-third but, in that time, a modification had been made in the law permitting employers to keep more profits, which had the effect of nullifying the original terms and also creating conditions to bring on our worst depression.

Price control does not have such benefits, because if prices are on a basis of most efficient management and with modern equipment, many other companies would be made bankrupt. If prices are according to the costs of the latter, people would have to pay unneccessarily higher prices and the highly efficient and very highy efficient monopoly would soon have control of all.

Corporations properly controlled could set the reasonable profit condition for all others to compete with, if were properly limited.

This would make them list more for property tax payment and relieve other property tax payers of much of their burden now.

Corporations are but artificial persons, created by law to escape the loss of investors from all they may own. If corporations are to limit their own debts and liabilities when they should submit to some limits to profits that would establish just conditions for others to compete with.

We have 48 states and the national government creating corporations and even such men as Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, and former Senator William E. Borah, several years ago, saw the need of one national set of laws for creating and chartering all corporations engaged in interstate and international commerce, that they may be much better regulated for the common good of all stockholders, customers and their own managers and production workers.

Daniel C. McMath, Sr.
UAW-CIO Local 128, Troy, Ohio.

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Rep. Hartley is said to be looking with a fishy eye at a campaign in Prince George County, Md., to have the county's name spelled with an apostrophe. It would then read Prince Georges' County. Hartley is suspicious of a feather-bedding conspiracy by the union printers.

# Behind The Scenes In Politics

By Clayton Rusch
Toledo CIO
Legislative Director

I have read with interest and amusement the editorial "feud" that has gone on the last few days between the Toledo Blade and the Toledo Times. The "clash" of conflicting editorial opinions was occasioned by the government's indictment of CIO president Philip Murray over an alleged violation of a provision of the Taft-Hartley Act.

The affected clause in the Taft-Hartley Act provides that a labor union cannot expend its funds to promote the election of a candidate to public office. This particular provision has been variously interpreted. The opinion of Senator Robert Taft is that unions can "express themselves in print on political issues in regularly published union newspapers, but they may not run off extra copies for wider than usual distribution of the editions dealing with political issues."

The Toledo Blade editorially expresses the view that in their opinion the Toledo Times had editorially concurred in the opinion of Senator Taft. The Blade editorially stated that, "Under this definition the rights, privileges and immunities of the press become the exclusive perogatives of the established publishers. It was not so intended by the men who launched the fight for a free press long ago. To them, a press was an instrument for printing, a free press was one which permitted any man to communicate his ideas to others through the printed word. And they didn't restrict the opportunity for anyone . . . to express his own views through the printed word . . . If freedom of the press is to be accorded only to regularly established newspapers . . . none of us is going to enjoy it very long."

**REBUTTAL**

The Toledo Times in its editorial "rebuttal" quoted from Section 304 of the Taft-Hartley Act, "It is unlawful for any labor organization to make a contribution or expenditure in connection with any (Federal) election . . . primary election or political convention or caucus."

The Times commented that "This does not mean, as the Blade says, that freedom of the press, if it is involved in this case, is confined to those copies of newspapers sold to subscribers and not to other printed matter." The CIO could have printed pamphlets or dodgers or books or cartoons if it had desired. The only thing it could not do underthe law was print and distribute them at the union's expense.

In other words, the CIO according to the Times can order printing done but can't legally pay the bill. Quick, the smelling salts. Such tortured logic is a bit nauseating.

Unquestionably the Toledo Blade wins the editorial "battle" if that is what is was.

The Blade, however, owes its readers an explanation for a somewhat confusing position. Section 304, dealing with freedom of the labor press is an integral part of the Taft-Hartley Act.

When the Taft-Hartley Act was under consideration by Congress, the Blade militantly supported its passage.

The Blade's editorial policy on civil liberties has been ostensibly quite liberal. Yet the Blade clamored for the passage of a law which makes a farce of the very rights the Blade contends are essential in a democracy.

If the Toledo Blade is sincere in its presentation of editorials which champion human rights, it has a definite obligation to the public to disavow its former support of the Taft-Hartley Act and to publicly pledge its efforts, resources and facilities in support of an all out campaign for its abolition.

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Restaurant prices in the nation's capital are still on the rise. One fashionable eating place raised the price of its meat dishes and then advertised in all the daily newspapers: "Our lamb chops have that 'New Look.' Their panties have been lengthened two inches!" All that remains now is for some other wise guy to raise his prices and explain that he's now putting bustles on his rump steaks.

# Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Vice-President
International UAW-CIO

Last week, when the papers were full of the news about the drop in the market prices of commodities and securities, the question was asked me—would the union retreat from its wage demands because of the drop in commodity prices?

To answer this question with a simple yes or no is impossible. I am therefore going to review the history of our wage demands and bring out the answer to the question.

Everyone who knows anything about labor's situation since the end of the war knows that there were three distinct reasons for the three wage demands that have been made since 1945.

First of all, when the war ended, people who had been working from 56 to 60 or more hours a week were returned to the 40 hour week. This caused a wide difference between what they received for their work and what they had to pay for the things they needed in order to live.

Labor discovered that the wages which the worker received for 40 hours was out of balance with the cost of living and demanded that increases be given which would bring back purchasing power where it belonged.

**INCREASE GIVEN**

Without going into the economic struggle and strikes which took place before industry granted the workers wage increases, everybody knows that the increases were granted after a bitter fight.

No sooner were the wage increases granted than steel, auto, glass and all other industries increased the prices on their products. Foods and all other commodities also were sharply increased until the workers discovered that their wage increases were wiped out almost before they had received them.

One of the greatest factors in the increased cost of living was the elimination of price controls by a Republican Congress which first hit the workers of the country in the pocketbook before passing the Taft-Hartley Act which tied their hands.

Business freed of all controls wasted no time in raising its prices to higher and higher levels. Profits reached the highest point in history.

And again labor was forced to ask for another wage increase to meet the increased cost of living. Again, after many delays, wage increases were granted while no ceilings were placed on prices and industry once again passed the increases and more on to the purchasers of the nation.

**THIRD ROUND**

From the end of the war through the negotiations for the first two rounds of wage increases, labor insisted that a large part of industry could afford the wage hikes without increasing the price of their products. Even before the decision was made to ask for a third round of wage raises, labor spokesmen again insisted that the wage increases could not aid the workers if the increases which will be given are to be the signal for additional price jumps.

Labor's first request before every wage increase demand was for a price rollback, but each time, it has been turned down. Even today, before the wage increases are started or a national wage pattern set, we have no guarantees from either government or industry that price levels will be held.

With this explanation of the reasons why labor has been forced to demand wage increases on three occasions since the end of the war, I believe that I can answer the question which was asked me by saying that up to this point the effect of the decline in the market prices has scarcely made a dent in the high cost of living.

More than this, I can say that I doubt if we will change our position on our wage demands unless there should be drastic price rollbacks in practically all commodities. The fact that the markets are recovering their high prices and that the price cuts, little as they were, have been recovered should be answer enough to those who believe that the union is going to be influenced by a flurry in the market.

I would say that our wage policy is completely unchanged, that we are going to demand wages in line with the cost of living and that we are not going to be influenced by those who can manipulate the markets to suit their own purpose.

Nobody thinks that business and industry are ready for self-reform. Neither do we of the Auto Workers think so.

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If ever there was a case of comic retribution it came recently when Sen. Taft and other Republican Congressional leaders selected Sen. Harry Cain (R., Ore.), a violent opponent of all rent controls, to draw up the new rent control bill. This done, the Republicans went to Philadelphia for a two-day business session and discovered with a shock of pious indignation that all of Philadelphia's hotels are planning to jump their rates 50% to 100% during the Republican convention in that city in June. Said one amused hotelkeeper, "After listening to those Republican howls you'd think that GOP stood for 'Grousing Over Prices' instead of 'Gorged On Profits'."

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Probably the cutest employer's trick reported so far in 1948 backfired in Chicago last week. Workers in an aviation parts plant had complained for five weeks about the cold. The owner consulted a firm of industrial engineers who recommended that the walls be painted a coral color. When this was done the complaints ceased and some of the workers, who were not told that the temperature had not been raised, said they felt warmer. The boss almost dislocated a shoulder patting himself on the back, but somehow the secret leaked out of the front office. Three mornings later the boss came to work and discovered than an entire wall had been decorated with pictures of icicles, thermometers registering 10 below zero, people in heavy fur coats and even penquins. One week later the factory had a completely new steam-heating plant, and just as mysteriously one morning the wall was found covered with girls in bathing suits, palm trees and jungle scenes.

## "My Girl Tisa"

Wistful Lilli Palmer has the title role opposite Sam Wanamaker in "My Girl Tisa," United States Pictures' production for Warner Bros. release.

## "Whoziss??"

This pretty brunette was born in Winston-Salem, N. C., graduated from Manual Arts High School, Los Angles, and hoped to have an operatic career. Made her screen debut in an Andy Hardy picture, played opposite Frank Sinatra and Gene Kelly in "Anchors Aweigh," also with Frankie in "It Happened in Brooklyn," and is now filming "The Kissing Bandit," also with Frank.

Is She . . .

1. Gene Tierney
2. Kathryn Grayson
3. Lina Romay
4. Leslie Brooks

She is (Kathryn Grayson)

## The Well-Dressed Man

Wallace Beery, wearing a tuxedo and top hat, threatens to crash the list of "10 Best Dressed Men." It has been 15 years since he last donned "soup and fish" on the screen, for "Dinner at Eight," but now he goes dapper again in his latest film for M-G-M. "Alias A Gentleman."

### Jean Arthur to Sing In 'A Foreign Affair'

HOLLYWOOD—Jean Arthur, never before known for her vocalizing on the screen, will ed ng in a night club sequence in Paramount's "A Foreign Affair" in which she stars with Marlene Dietrich and John Lund.

In this romantic comedy, Jean plays the part of a prim Congresswoman from Iowa who visits Berlin to investigate troop morale. There she becomes involved with Miss Dietrich, as a night club entertainer, and falls in love with Lund, an Army captain. Romance releases some inhibitions so when she visits the night spot Jean joins two GI's at a piano and sings a rousing ditty praising Iowa.

### Fan Bags Fifth Gable Autograph

HOLLYWOOD — When Clark Gable left the Glendale, Calif., theatre where "Homecoming," his latest M-G-M film, was previewed, a feminine fan asked for his autograph. While the star was signing his name the a Gable autograph on five ocfan revealed she had obtained casions—and always at a preview of a Gable film.

She explained she just happened to have been a member of the audience at the theatre where the star's last four films werep reviewed. On each occasion she made it a point to obtain a prized Gable autograph.

### *Esther Williams Battling The Keys*

HOLLYWOOD — Esther Williams is trying to duplicate her speed in the swimming pool on a typewriter.

The amphibious Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, recently returned from a personal appearance tour in connection with the Technicolor musical, "This Time For Keeps," is battling a January 1 deadline.

Scheduled for summer release, Miss Williams' book, "Or Would You Rather Be A Fish?" must reach publishers Doubleday, Doran and Company, before the New Year.

A guide to swimming, the book covers all angles of the aquatic art.

### Totter Sets Records On Tour With Picture

HOLLYWOOD — Audrey Totter, who co-stars with Robert Taylor and Herbert Marhall in "High Wall," is establishing new box-office records in many cities with her personal appearances in connection with important openings of the picture through the East and middle West.

Upon completion of her tour, Miss Totter will return to Hollywood to again appear in a picture with Robert Montgomery, with whom she scored her first important hit in pictures in "Lady In the Lake."

"High Wall" was produced by Robert Lord and directed by Curtis Bernhardt.

### Van's Father To Fly To See Grandchild

HOLLYWOOD — It took a grandchild to make him do it but Van Johnson's father is set to take his first airplane trip.

The prospect of seeing his first grandchild, Schyler Van Johnson, was too much for him and Charles Johnson has notified his son that he'll travel west by plane.

It will be the first reunion for Van and his father in two years. The actor has recently completed work in M-G-M's "The Bride Goes Wild" and "State of the Union."

### Garson Teaches Romero Cockney

HOLLYWOOD — Cesar Romero will make love to Greer Garson in scenes of "Julia Misbehaves" with a flawless Cockney accent. His dialogue coach is—Greer Garson.

Director Jack Conway and Producer Everett Riskin told him not to worry, they'd get him a dialogue coach. At which Miss Garson asked in perfect Cockney, "How about me?"

### Traveling Record Held By Film Child

HOLLYWOOD — Seymour Friedman, who was recently elevated to directorial status and is directing "Trapped by Boston Blackie," at Columbia, claims that his son, David, is the most-traveled resident of Hollywood in his age group.

David, 4, flew into Los Angeles with his mother last week from England after visiting his grandfather, Joseph Friedman, head of Columbia's British offices. This was the boy's third transatlantic flight, and he has also made the trip by ship. Besides which he has made four continental crossings by plane.

But the youngster has no ambittion to be a director like his dad. He wants to be a flyer.

### Nigel Bruce Gets New Type Of Role In 'Julia'

HOLLYWOOD—Nigel Bruce, famous as the needle-passing Dr. Watson in the Sherlock Holmes series, really gets the needle from Greer Garson in "Julia Misbehaves," MGM picture.

Bruce plays the fall guy, the blustery Colonel Willowbrook who unwittingly finances the dashing Julia, as played by Miss Garson.

Signing of Bruce completes one of the most impressive casts in years. It is headed by Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Peter Lawford, Cesar Romero, Elizabeth Taylor, Mary Boland, Reginald Owen and Dame May Whitty. Jack Conway is directing with Everett Riskin producing.

### Demarest Added To 'Fathers Day' Cast

HOLLYWOOD — William Demarest recently was assigned an important role in the forthcoming Paramount production, "Father's Day," which is scheduled to start in January.

He will play the role of a sympathetic judge who spends much of his time making peace between two retired soldiers. In his most recent film, "The Sainted Sisters" starring Veronica Lake, Joan Caulfield and Barry Fitzgerald, he played the part of a sheriff.

In "Father's Day," Demarest joins a stellar cast including Veronica Lake, Mary Hatcher, Mona Freeman, Billy De Wolfe and Roland Culver.

Daniel Dare is to produce.

# News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

## Teen-Agers Find Hollywood Land Of Opportunity

HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood is the teen-agers best booster. In no other field of professional activity do ambitious adolescents get so many opportunities of putting their talents to work with such profitable results in keeping the piggy bank full. The movie-makers have long made a practice of keeping their talent scouts on the lookout fo promising teen-age material for future stardom.

Petite Wanda Hendrix, whose five feet, two inches hardly measure up to her large abilities as an actress, is an example of an aspiring young thespian who got her start and made good in Hollywood while still wrestling with Latin verbs and geometrical equations in high school.

She turned sixteen three months after arriving in Hollywood and not until a year later after finishing her second movie, "Welcome Stranger," did she receive her high school diploma from the public school she attended on the Paramount lot.

**Big Girl Now**

Wanda is now a 19-year-old girl and has graduated from the kid roles in which she scored her first successes to grown-up dramatic parts, such as in her latest Paramount films, "My Own True Love," with Phyllis Calvert and Melvyn Douglas, and "Abigail, Dear Heart" with Claude Rains and Macdonald Carey.

One of Hollywood's newest Cinderellas is Mary Hatcher, who played the title role in "Variety Girl.' Mary was 17 when she made this film.

Gloria Jean was only 11 when she made her first film appearance while Ann Blyth started making pictures at 15 and now four years later is in the top flight among the films' younger stars.

Gail Russell and Diana Lynn, both of whom are stellar fixtures in the celluloid capital were in high school when they got their calls to the sound stages.

Judy Garland, Deanna Durbin, Shirley Temple, Mickey Rooney and Stanley "Stash" Clements are a few of the other Hollywood stars who found that the teen years can bring that golden opportunity.

### *Throwing Curves*

Audrey Totter selects her wardrobe for date wear with an eye on simplicity acented by lines cut to flatter the figure. The M-G-M star's new picture is 'High Wall" in which she plays opposite Robert Taylor.

## QUICKIES

HOLLYWOOD — The beautiful diamond necklace and earrings which Robert Taylor gave Barbara Stanwyck for Christmas will make their film debut in Hal Wallis' "Sorry, Wrong Number." The star will wear the set in her wedding scene with Burt Lancaster as part of her jewelry accessories . . . Director Billy Wilder entertained Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, retired recently on the set of Paramount's "A Foreign Affair" which stars Jean Arthur, Marlene Dietrich and John Lund.

An attack of laryngitis last week temporarily prevented Jean Arthur from making her debut as a screen singr in Paramount's "A Foreign Affair,, in which she is starred with Marlene Dietrich and John Lund. Director Billy Wilder will film the scenes soon as Miss Arthur recovers.

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Director Anatole Litvak is doing to Burt Lancaster's hair what the best barbers in the country never quite managed. For the first time on the screen the rugged star's familiar tousled hair will be slicked down and parted on the side in a scene in Hal Wallis' "Sorry Wrong Number." Burt's hair will be neatly combed for his wedding scene with Barbara Stanwyck . . . Now that Sun Valley has at long last received its initial mantle of snow, Ray Milland will definitely visit the Idaho resort for at least two weeks of skiing. The Paramount star, who just completed his starring role in "Sealed Verdict," leaves this week. Mrs. Milland will accompany Ray.

Wanada Hendrix still will not confirm or deny persistent rumors that she will soon marry Audie Murphy, America's most decorated hero of World War II. Murphy, who made his screen debut in Paramount's "The Long Grey Line," has just been signed for a role in an independent film.

Screen actor John Beal told co-workers in Paramount's "Abigail, Dear Heart' that he and his wife are expecting their second child first week of February. Mrs. Beal is former Broadway star Helen Craig. The Beals have a five-year-old daughter, Theodora.

**CHANGE OF FACE**

Hubie Kerns, champion quarter-miler and former backfield star for the Trojans, palyed an important role in Paramount's Technicolor Bob Hope-Jane Russell starrer, "The Paleface," during school vacation.

### Oscar O'Shea Assigned To Cast Of "One Sunday Afternoon"

Oscar O'Shea has been assigned by Jack L. Warner, executive producer, to the cast of Warner Bros.' "One Snday Afternoon," film musical based on the James Hagan Broadway hit.

The production, which will be filmed in Technicolor, has a cast headed by Dennis Morgan, Janis Paige, Dorothy Malone and Don DeFore.

Raoul Walsh will direct "One Sunday Afternoon" for Warner Bros. Jerry Wald will produce for the studio.

**ONCE AN INSTRUCTOR**

John Hoyt, newly-cast in the important role of General Steigmann, Nazi war criminal, in Paramount's "Sealed Verdict," was a history teacher before he embarked on an acting career. Among his pupils at the exclusive Groten preparatory school in Connecticut were two young gentlemen named Elliot and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.

### Revives 'Mood Music' Technique For 'Alone'

HOLLYWOOD — In directing Hal Wallis' "I Walk Alone," Byron Haskins employed a modernized version of the sideline music technique of the silent flicker days.

Haskin, himself a veteran of 27 years of movie-making, used "mood music" on a record player located pust off the set during rehearsal of key scenes. Objective was to help Lizabeth Scott, Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas and others of the cast attain the proper emotional pitch. Before the start of actual shooting on a scene from eight to a dozen bars of the music were played.

In the old days, a fiddler or piano player frequently was stationed on the sidelines to play gay or plaintive music for the actors.

### Film Biography Of Marilyn Miller Before Cameras Next Month

"Silver Lining," musical fim based o nthe life of Marilyn Miller, has been set by Warner Bros. to go before the cameras next month.

The exact starting date of the film, which will star June Haver, depends upon director David Butler's completion of his current directorial assignment on "John Loves Mary," film version of the Norman Krasna Broadway hit.

"Silver Lining" will be produced for Warner Bros. by William Jacobs.

**GOOD GUY NOW**

George Macready departs from his career of screeen villainy for the first ttime in several years to play Larry Parks' commanding officer in "The Gallant Blade." Usually, Macready portrays heavies.

### Fortune In Jewels Screen-Tested With Barbara Stanwyck

HOLLYWOOD — A fortune in jewels to be worn by Barbara Stanwyck in Hal Wallis' "Sorry, Wrong Number" was screen-tested at Paramount when a quarter of a million dollars in diamonds and other precious stones were photographed.

A heavy squad of studio police was stationed on Stage 7 while the star tried on the dazzling assortment, and only persons directly connected with the test were permitted on the stage. Some of the most costly pieces were a 15-carat marquis diamond ring, valued at $55,000; a bracelet made of diamonds and 40 karats of emeralds worth $30,000; a $25,000 diamond necklace and a solid gold diamond-encrusted cigaret case, bearing a $2500 price tag.

Anatole Litvak, who is coproducing the suspense drama which co-stars Burt Lancaster and Ann Richards with Miss Stanwyck, directed the unusual test.

### Astaire Plans World Wide Dance School

HOLLYWOOD — In answer of hundreds of letters from foreign countries, Fred Astaire has announced that he plans to open dance schools throughout the world, with the first ones abroad probably to be launched in London and Paris.

The opening of his school in Cincinnati marks the twelfth Fred Astaire Dance Studio in this country, while four more will open — in St. Louis, Cleveland, Houston and Dallas—during the next two months. Astaire had hoped to be present for the Cincinnati opening, but his role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Easter Parade" has prevented his leaving Hollywood.

### *West Now Boasts Bluer Blue Grass*

HOLLYWOOD — Columbia's switch of locations for "The Return of October," Technicolor comedy starring Glenn Ford and Terry Moore, from Kentucky to California, stems from the discovery uncovered in research that, while Kentucky is still tops in brood mares and stallions, physical facalities for racing in California now equal any in Kentucky and have surged past Virginia to make it the second racing state of the country.

The number of horse ranches devoted to racing in Kentucky is now around 400, with California almost a hundred behind that; but ranches here are uniformly larger and better cared for and, it is felt, will make a better background for the picture.

### French Star Signed For Lamour Musical

Jeanne Manet, French star of "Vive La Liberte" and member of the underground during the war, has been signed for Columbia's "Let's Fall In Love." Dorothy Lamour, Jeffrey Lynn, Janis Carter and Willard Parker have the top spots. The last-named replaces Lee Bowman, previously announced for the part. Irving Star produces and Douglas Sirk directs. "Vive La Liberte," made with interruptions of several months at a time, was filmed by the underground virtually under the noses of the German Army. The young star of the film is now married to an American, former O. S. S. officer Pat Hurst, whom she met while on a mission for the French.

**STILL AN ORPHAN**

As a child, Patricia Miller played juvenile assignments in Hollywood films, but invariably as an orphan. Now, at 18, the young actress, presently a U. C. L. A. student, has been handed the role of a half-crazed displaced person in Paramount's "Sealed Verdict"—again playing the part of an orphan.

This M-G-M star who hails from England scored as the Cockney maid in "Gaslight," was seen in "The Picture of Dorian Gray," also in "The Harvey Girls," and will next be seen in "Tenth Avenue Angel" and "If Winter Comes."

Is She . . .

1. Elizabeth Taylor
2. Linda Christian
3. Nancy Guild
4. Angela Lansbury

She is (Angela Lansbury)

### Flea Mob Disrupts Movie Production

HOLLYWOOD — A sudden plague of enormous sand fleas along a two-mile length of beach at Pied de la Cuesta, Mexico, forced the Columbia Pictures company making "The Lady from Shanghai" to abondon the area and seek another site for seashore scenes with Rita Hayworth and Orson Welles.

In addition, thebeach site was made untenable by the hundreds of seagulls drawn to the vicinity to feast on these delectable fleas.

"The Lady from Shanghai" company moved to a similar site about four miles away, where the required scenes were obtained without further interruption.

**OLD TIMER**

William Demarest, soon to be seen in Paramount's romantic comedy, "The Sainted Sisters," made his first vaudeville appearance 42 years ago at the Terrace Gardens in New York. The late beloved Marie Dressler was on the same bill.


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# SPORTS

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**JOE DiMAGGIO**

**The great New York Yankee outfielder and slugger, Joe DiMaggio, was born in Martinez, California, on November 25, 1914.**

# Spicer, Scales, Martin-Parry In Cage Lead

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# *Aumiller, Wisniewski Roll High Scores*

## From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
*Sports Editor*
*Local 12 Recreation Director*

This is a word, or two, to show the importance of taking youngsters along on hunting and fishing trips. No one is better qualified to teach a tot the fundamentals of clean sportsmanship than the father or guardian.

This advice is worth the serious consideration of every father, friend, or guardian of every American boy.

Birdie Rule

All healthy boys have a certain amount of surplus energy which apparently they must work off, and sometimes this youthful exuberance carries them into dim and dangerous places strewn with vicious habits. But any boy who loves to hunt, or fish, rarely becomes a juvenile delinquent. They just do not speak the same languages.

Hunting and fishing are the oldest of all sports. Long before the practice became a sport, man had to hunt and fish for his very existence. They are the two sports which have a strong appeal from the young and the old and the rich and poor alike.

When you take a boy hunting or fishing you pay him the greatest compliment. You are treating him like an equal, and no boy can fail to appreciate this fine tribute. He is proud of the fact that you expect him to act like a man and he revels in that confidence.

Point out to the youth the many little things which contribute to the pleasure of catching fish or hunting game. Answer his countless questions as well as you can because you can be sure that his quick young eyes and active mind will bring many queries which will tax your own knowledge.

Encourage the lads to ask questions, for, from them you'll learn many things yourself. The youngsters will grow close to you and you'll become even a bigger hero than you are now.

You won't have to go hunting for your boy—if you take him hunting with you.

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Joe McCarthy starts his managerial job at Boston with a team that has nine hurlers of major experience, which appears to give him the best staff in the big time. Also, he has a team to back them up, which has a paper look second to none. It's a nice way for Joe to start his return to big time.

But it also is a situation which doesn't provide him with an "out" if he happens to come up with a flop. Red Sox leaders don't seem to need an alibi for failure to win with good ball clubs.

Joe Cronin, for instance, flat-footed around for 13 years to win one flag, with some crackerjack teams at his disposal.

## Monday Loop Standings Shaken Up

The PAC team, rolling in the Men's Tuesday loop at the Marathon alleys, find the going quite tough the past few weeks. They have looked at their 10 game lead dwindle down to five games when they again lost two games this week to the third place DeVilbiss Atomizers while the runner-up Willys UAW team swept three from Toledo Steel Tube.

Al Bikowski and Leo Zielinski paced the auto men with Frank Woods and Ed Quetscke being high for the Tubes team. Ken Sheppard and Hank Laurich came through with enough pins for the Atomizers and Chip Hatas and captain Tony Kosnek held up the edge for the lone PAC victory.

Union Journal advanced another notch in the standings by taking the measure of Swartzbaugh for three games. Mel Aumiller had a neat 632 series for the Journals, to give that team high total for the night.

Although Bingham Stamping had Jake Wisniewski shooting 634, high three game individual total in this circuit, it wasn't quite strong enough to enable the Stampers to win a game from Willys Unit. Bill Sirotnyak was high man for the Willys team.

The other series' had the DeVilbiss Sprays taking three games from Gordon Bumpers and Surface Combustion making it two over Hall Honers.

The high individual total shot in the Monday loop at the Bowl-O-Drome came from Stan Trzcinski to help the Auto-Lite team win three games from Toledo Steel Tube. Toledo Pressed Steel upset the leading Standard Commutators in two encounters to cut the Standards' lead to one gome over the Lites. Randy Engelhardt and Vic Bieniek were the top scorers for the Steel team.

Swartzbaugh whitewashed PAC to further dent the hopes of that team which led this league in the entire first round of the schedule. Bill Borden and Sig Uscilowski were the big guns for the Swartzbaugh bunch.

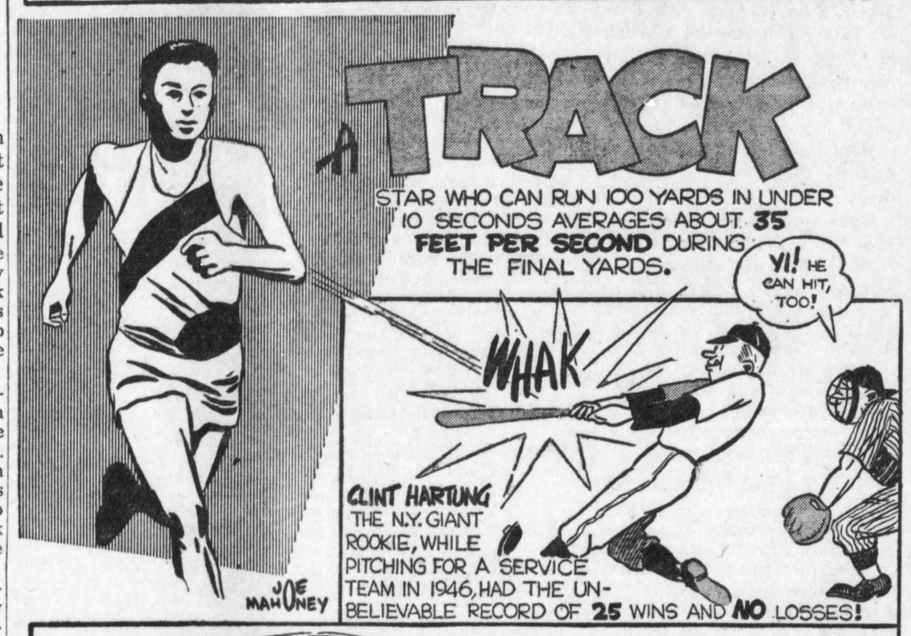
Willys Body Shop surprised everyone in the league in gaining two wins over Airway. It was the first series they captured this season.

The Women's League bowling on Monday at the Bowl-O-Drome had a poor scoring night with only five bowlerettes bettering the 400 mark. The 467 shot by Sophie Pacholski of the Region 2B team being high for the night.

They managed to win one game from the second place Champion Champs.

The leading Champion Sparks victimized Swartzbaugh Roasterettes and Toledo Scales being the other three game winner over Auto-Lite. Toledo Stamping made it two over Swartzbaugh Everhots.

## SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY


A TRACK STAR WHO CAN RUN 100 YARDS IN UNDER 10 SECONDS AVERAGES ABOUT 35 FEET PER SECOND DURING THE FINAL YARDS.
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CLINT HARTUNG THE N.Y. GIANT ROOKIE, WHILE PITCHING FOR A SERVICE TEAM IN 1946, HAD THE UNBELIEVABLE RECORD OF 25 WINS AND NO LOSSES!
JOE MAHONEY
IN 1916 AN AMERICAN LEAGUE ALL-STAR TEAM COMPOSED OF SUCH PLAYERS AS TY COBB, TRIS SPEAKER, STUFFY McINNIS & WALTER JOHNSON PLAYED A BENEFIT GAME AGAINST THE RED SOX IN BOSTON. THE SOX BLANKED THE STARS 2-0 AND THE KID THAT WHITE-WASHED THE "BIG TRAIN" AND HIS GANG WAS A YOUNG SOUTHPAW... BABE RUTH!

## Local 12 All-Stars Play Intra-UAW Game Sunday

### Marion Game On Amvet Program

The Local 12 All-Stars' basketball team will continue with its schedule of exhibition games as it plays the Universal Cooler, Local 750, at 7:00 p. m., Sunday, at the Catholic Club.

The Intra-Union contest will be one on a program sponsored by the Amvets in the Catholic Club gymnasium, 131 Sixteenth St.

Harvey Robedeau

The Universal Coolers, of Marion, Ohio, has a crack outfit and lays claim to one of the classiest basketball teams in Ohio. Besides some very good home town talent, the team is bolstered by such cage luminaries as Joe Wynn, of Ohio State, Jack McAndrew, of St. Mary's College, Orchard Lake, Michigan, Dick Mulvane, of Bowling Green, and Jimmy Rider, former All-Ohio star of Harding High School, Marion.

Manager Harvey Robedeau, of the Local 12 All-Stars, will have a full squad when the team takes the floor, Sunday evening against the array of stars from Marion. The Local 12 roster includes Norm Schweickert, Ezra Moore, Johnny Manore, Joe Schuette, Del Taylor, Shanty Barnett, Harold Moss, Jack Wilson, Jim Morris, Bob Stewart, King Harshman, Bob Aultman, and Don Schuette.

The Local 12 All-Stars will play a return engagement against the Universal Coolers, Saturday, February 28, in Marion, Ohio. All of the team personnel making the trip in the Local 12 bus will meet at 425 Winthrop Street at 4:00 p. m.

## Local 12 Bowling League Standings

### Men's Tuesday League
(Marathon)

| | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| P. A. C. | 51 | 21 |
| Willys UAW | 46 | 26 |
| DeVilbiss Atomizers | 45 | 27 |
| Bingham Stamping | 42 | 30 |
| Union Journal | 40 | 32 |
| Tol. Steel Tubes | 39 | 33 |
| DeVilbiss Sprays | 38 | 34 |
| Willys Unit | 31 | 41 |
| Surface Combustion | 29 | 43 |
| Swartzbaugh | 29 | 43 |
| Gordon Bumpers | 22 | 50 |
| Hall Honers | 20 | 52 |

### Men's Monday League
(Bowl-O-Drome)

| | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Standard Commutators | 51 | 21 |
| Auto-Lite | 50 | 22 |
| Tol. Pressed Steel | 45 | 27 |
| P. A. C. | 44 | 28 |
| Swartzbaugh | 37 | 35 |
| Tol. Steel Tube | 32 | 40 |
| Air-Way | 21 | 51 |
| Willys Body Shop | 8 | 64 |

### Women's League
(Bowl-O-Drome)

| | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Champion Sparks | 46 | 17 |
| Champion Champs | 44 | 19 |
| Swartzbaugh Everhots | 43 | 20 |
| Toledo Stamping | 40 | 23 |
| Toledo Scale | 36 | 27 |
| Region 2-B UAW | 21 | 42 |
| Auto-Lite | 16 | 47 |
| Swartzbaugh Roasterettes | 9 | 54 |

## Golden Gloves Team Fights In Chicago

Eight members of the Toledo Golden Gloves boxing team will leave, Sunday, for Chicago where they will compete with the best amateur fighters in the Northwest.

Art Rae, a member of the Local 12 boxing club, will leave Toledo with the squad as heavyweight champion, a title which he has won for the past two years. Red MacDonald, Local 12 boxing instructor, will accompany Rae and the entire delegation of Golden Gloves champions and team personnel.

The members of the Toledo delegation will spend five days in Chicago for the fights and a full day's sightseeing trip has been arranged for the fighters. The group will leave Toledo Sunday and will return the following Friday.

Following the Golden Gloves championship, the members of the Local 12 boxing stable will prepare for the Amateur Athletic Union boxing championships for Northwestern Ohio, which will be held on March 5, 6, and 8 in the Civic Auditorium.

## Red Wings Play Hockey Tuesday In Sports Arena

Toledo area sports fans will enjoy big league hockey when the powerful Detroit Red Wings meet an International All-Star squad on Tuesday, Feb. 24, in the new $1,000,000 Sports Arena here.

The Red Wings, favored by many fans to win the next National Hockey League championship, will play a squad composed of three men from each of the six teams in the International Hockey League.

The game is being sponsored by the Toledo Junior League with proceeds to go to charity. Tickts are priced at $1.50, $2 and $5 and may be obtained by mailing a check or money order to the Sports Arena, 1 Main St., Toledo.

**What is the official nickname of Penn U?**

Penn has no offiical nickname, but are commonly referred to as the "Quakers."

## Three Divisions Have Close Race In League

As the second round of the Local 12 Basketball League gets well under way the Toledo Scales are securely in first place in the American Division, while Martin-Parry holds the spotlight in the National Division, and the Spicer Unit is the present master of the International Division.

Three more league games are on the regular schedule, but some of the teams have a few postponed games to make up before the final results can be obtained. Following the regular schedule, a "Shaughnessey Playoff" will be held between the two leaders in each division to determine the final champions of the Local 12 League.

## On The Maple Lanes

*With Buddy Pacholski*

Two weeks ago, this column and the scores somehow got lost between the writer's quarters and the printers. (Apologies to Sports Editor Birdie Rule.) Jeanette Hill, a member of the Toledo Stamping team, should have a mention for that 207 game and 486 series rolled in the Wednesday loop at the Bowl-O-Drome. That was high total for the night. . . . And speaking of that league they really are having as tight a race as the women in the Friday loop at the Mercury. The Champion Sparks have a scant one game lead over their shop rivals, the Champs, who in turn feel the hot breath of the Swartzbaugh Everhots trailing in third place by one game. Rolling for the Sparks are Dorothy Rannow, Alice Malinowski, Betty Lucas, Ruth Norris and Myrtle Hein. On the Champs roster are Pat Martin, Ruth Bade, Doris Tesch, Irene Strain and Eleanor Zdybek. Of course we will mention the Swartzbaugh line-up which has Margaret Vegh, Iva Konieczka, Marion Szabo, Katy Eighinger and Evelyn Rybka.

The Auto-Lites, who trail the leading PAC team by one game in the Women's Mercury league, dominate the special list to date. Pauline Proch has high individual series with 540 and the high team single game being 887 and three-game total of 2360. . . . Standard Commutators are resting in last place in this loop but have as much fun as the leading teams. . . . The PAC team in the Tuesday loop at the Marathon were figured a cinch for none better than fifth place. Looks like captain Tony Kosnek crossed some of the boys up for they lead by five games. Those bowlers hail from Mather Spring. Willys UAW were considered the potential leaders along with the DeVilbiss Atomizers. Both of those teams are tied for second place but Bingham Stamping's Jake Wisniewski says we're not out of this race. He probably is right which may be good news to the employes of that shop. They trail by eight games with many weeks left in the schedule. . . . Mainly on the strength of Cap Wekwert, the Standard Commutators now sports a lone one-game lead in the Monday eight team league at the Bowl-O-Drome. For the first time this season Bennie Zielinski saw his PAC team slip to third place, giving up the second spot to Auto-Lite. The PAC led this circuit the entire second round.

Monday night in Robinson Jr. High School, in the American Division, the Surface Combustion players hit a scoring spree and trounced the Toledo Steel Tubes to the tune of 76 to 37. The Tubes, with a shortage of players due to layoffs, were no match for the inspired Surfacers. Glenn Valentine was top man for the winners, hitting the score book for 26 points.

Plaskon Unit also had a "hot" night and ran up a total of points against the Swartzbaugh Unit. The Swartzbaugh basketballers were a little eratic on their short shots.

The Toledo Scales entrenched themselves more firmly in first position by overcoming a Toledo Joint Council early lead, to take the well played contest, 56 to 39. It was the sixth straight victory for the Scales.

The first place Martin-Parry Unit team grabbed a firmer grip on their hold in the National Division as they ran up 84 points against a game Acklin Stamping outfit which gathered 36 markers. Jim Morris, Martin-Parry star, poured the leather through the hoop for 27 points and a high mark for the night.

Auto-Lite Unit nosed out a weakened National Supply team, 41 to 30. A few of the regulars failed to appear for the contest which promised to be the top game of the night and the Auto-Lite had things pretty well in hand during the play. Auto-Lite is now one game out of first place and hard on the heels of the Martin-Parry Unit.

Champion Spark Plug lost a hard fought and closely played game to a plucky Unitcast five by the score of 37 to 30. Unitcast led most of the way but Champion was right behind all the way. There was a difference of not more than five points throughout the entire game.

In the International Division, a jam-up game between the Spicer Unit and the Willys Unit teams was halted by the officials following a dispute. The game, which was called when the score was tied at 30-all, will be played on Thursday, February 26, at Scott High School. The game will start promptly at 8:45 p. m.

The American Floor Surfacing lost a heart breaker to the DeVilbiss Unit outfit by the close score of 25 to 27. It was the first victory for DeVilbiss, but a sweet one in defeating the powerful Floormen. Paul Kornowa was high man as he made ten points for the losers.

The Toledo Pipe Threaders won on a forfeit as the Gordon Bumpers failed to make an appearance at game time.

**When was the Western Conference organized?**

In 1896, with 7 members, Indiana, Iowa & Ohio were added later.

## LOCAL 12 BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDING

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1948**

**AMERICAN DIVISION**
**Games At Robinson Jr. High School**

**7:00 P. M.—Surface Combustion vs Plaskon Unit**
**8:00 P. M.—Toledo Scales vs Toledo Steel Tubes**
**9:00 P. M.—Swartzbaugh Unit vs Toledo Joint Council**

**NATIONAL DIVISION**
**Games At Robinson Jr. High School**

**7:00 P. M.—Auto-Lite Unit vs Acklin Stamping**
**8:00 P. M.—Martin-Parry Unit vs Unitcast Corp.**
**9:00 P. M.—National Supply vs Champion Spark Plug**

**INTERNATIONAL DIVISION**
**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1948**
**Games Played At Point Place High School**

**7:00 P. M.—DeVilbiss Unit vs Spicer Unit**
**8:00 P. M.—Willys-Overland Unit vs Gordon Bumpers**
**9:00 P. M.—Toledo Pipe Threaders vs American Floor**

**There will be no admission charge at any Local 12 Basketball League games.**

## LOCAL 12 BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

**AMERICAN DIVISION**

| Team | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Toledo Scales | 6 | 0 |
| Toledo Joint Council | 4 | 3 |
| Surface Combustion | 3 | 3 |
| Plaskon Unit | 3 | 4 |
| Swartzbaugh Unit | 2 | 4 |
| Toledo Steel Tubes | 0 | 4 |

**NATIONAL DIVISION**

| Team | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Martin-Parry Unit | 7 | 0 |
| Auto-Lite Unit | 6 | 1 |
| Unitcast Corp. | 4 | 3 |
| National Supply | 2 | 5 |
| Champion Spark Plug | 2 | 5 |
| Acklin Stamping | 0 | 7 |

**INTERNATIONAL DIVISION**

| Team | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Spicer Unit | 5 | 0 |
| Toledo Pipe Threaders | 4 | 2 |
| Willys-Overland Unit | 3 | 2 |
| American Floor Unit | 3 | 3 |
| Gordon Bumpers | 1 | 5 |
| DeVilbiss Unit | 1 | 5 |

**The Spicer Unit-Willys Unit contest will be replayed at Scott High School gymnasium on Thursday, Feb. 26 at 8:30 p. m.**

## Under Ohio Skies

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## VFW Tourney Played Here

Twenty teams, representing 12 districts in Ohio, will compete in the Veterans of Foreign Wars basketball tournament tonight tomorrow night, and Sunday according to word received from Dick Arnholt, athletic director of the First District, VFW.

The opening night games will be played at DeVilbiss and Woodward high school gymnasium, with the semi-finals being played Saturday night in the DeVilbiss and Macomber gyms. The finals will be held, Sunday, at the University of Toledo Field House.

The two teams representing the First District (Toledo) are V.F.W. Posts 4906 and 606.

## BODYBUILDERS

The Local 12 Bodybuilding Class, which meets on Monday and Thursday nights, is gaining in its membership so fast that additional quarters will be allotted in the Local 12 gymnasium, as soon as the weather permits.

Carl Werner, Jr., instructor of the class, reports that many new members are being added each week.

Many Local 12 members are desirous of building themselves physically, and this is one of the best means to attain physical perfection. Already the class numbers more than thirty members and more equipment is being purchased to fill the needs of the large class.

Any member of Local 12, or any member of his family is welcome to join the regulated classes under the direction of Instructor Werner.

Some of the more active members at present include Charles Zeller, Luther Neikirk, Otto Wright, Keith Aldrich, Bob Schetsel, Ray Patrick and sons Ray, Jr., and Allen, Paul Nidehart, Frank Persichille, and Carl Werner, Jr.

**What were the batting averages of Joe DiMaggio & Charlie Keller in '46?**

DiMag .290, Keller .275.

## National League Opens April 20

In preparation for the 1948 baseball season that starts on Tuesday, April 20, National League teams will play 248 exhibition games this spring. These do not include a number of games that will be played in San Domingo in which the Dodgers will meet their Montreal farm team.

Of the 248 games scheduled on the mainland, National League teams will be seen in action against American League teams in 151 contests. Against minor league teams and college nines, National Leaguers will play 56 games and there will be 41 contests in which National League teams will provide all the competition.

The teams, following the rule that had been adopted, will not start training until March 1, but two teams will be playing exhibition games by March 6 when the Cubs and Gaints inaugurate the spring games.

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